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Established 1887

Sina's Zhao Tells ASEAN Will Act on Insurgencies

Henry Kamm

w York Times Service LOK — Premier Zhao as of Southeast Asia on in m assurance they have much led to hear from a Chilon har. He said at a news conin of re that Peking would act bridge, it its ties with the Com-ancia arties of the region from the relations between Chi-

or in ese nations.

"Service Minister Siddhi
or its said privately that he was
sed with the Chinese preefully phrased comment, by an diplomats considered the dance as the most tangible To by alt of Mr. Zhao's visit.

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perrilla Movements

Lun plinese guerrillas are active Transich movements are dor-to be ASEAN's two other mem-and has, indonesia and Singa-



Deng when he toured this region in 1978, Mr. Zhao doclared in re-ply to a question, "We will try to take further actions to prevent our relations with the Communist parties of the ASEAN countries from affecting friendly relations be-tween China and the countries of

The official Chinese position, which used to anger leaders in this target, including those of Mr.

An undisclosed number of Mi-

rages, estimated between 3 and 10,

were reportedly delivered to Iraq in recent weeks, shead of the origi-nal delivery date of this month. The supersonic Mirage F-1 air-craft, which has been in service in

France since 1973, are part of a French atms package purchased by Iraq in 1977 and 1979 in an at-

tempt to diversify away from total military dependence on the Soviet

No U.S. Help Expected

From Agency Dispatches
TEHRAN — President Abolhas-

san Bani-Sadr of Iran said Satur-

day that Iran did not expect any

military help from the United States even though the American

Last week, U.S. Secretary of

State Alexander Haig Jr. that no military equipment or spare parts

even though already paid for,

hostages had been freed.

would be sent to Iran.

nce Sends Jet Fighters Iraq; Number Put at 16

- France, whose official wof the Gulf war remains eutral, confirmed Sunday a delivered a consignment b F-1 jet fighter-bombers

coverament did not say involved or when or by were delivered.

THE REPLECTANCE OF SECURITY STATES OF SECURITY SECURITY STATES OF SECURITY SECURITY SECURITY SECURITY SECURITY SECURITY SECURITY SECURITY SECURITY AMERICAN SENTEMAN TO irag's neighbor, is its ally

efFrench deliveries are exthe next few days under sof an Irapi order for 60

rench deliveries brought from Iran. "The Iranian fill never forget this act by ch government," the Irani-assy in Paris said. "It is for us to imagine that whose leaders never miss aon to affirm their respect the state of the s ld go so far as to deliver such importance to an ag-and cruck country such as

> the Mirage fighters are exceed to have any impact ganian-Iraqi war until Iraqi ave acquired more expenequipment in Europe.

Other Aid

s, which before the war arter of its oil from Iraq, ist month to sell Iraq the mobile air defense mi ecording to the newsletter et Diplomatie. The same on reported that France is supplying military helicop-place Iraci losses.

2, the report said, has to sell Iraq 200 Crusader ving vehicles. as not obtained any Euro-

ins deliveries despite the the European Economic nity embargo on that after the release of the

stages. ... rming that the Mirage were turned over to Iraq ek, a French government at said that France intends d its arms sales agreements

movement of the aircraft 10.3E 5E 37 18 Cyprus started Saturday inprecedented security pros. Heavily armed police irrounded the sirport after Jordanian Airlines transpart of Larnaca airport in cek Cypriot-controlled part island. When several newsane landed and parked in a ried to photograph the built planes, their equip-

ort sources said that Iraqi ook over the jets in Cyprus them to Jordan. Many of airplanes already have been them beyond the reach of air raids.

pg Saturday and that 6 more

tions between states are one thing and those between parties another. While fostering improved ties with the ASEAN governments, Mr. Deng and others often said, the Chinese Communist Party could not neglect its fraternal duties to brother parties. "Our relations with the Commu-

nist parties of the ASEAN countries are based on political and spiritual ties," Mr. Zhao said. "We sincerely desire that these countries maintain internal unity and reject the highest parties of the said of the

enjoy stability."

In the past, Peking supplied material support to the destabilizing insurgencies, sheltered their leaderships and broadcast their propaganda to their countries from China. This support has decreased since the warming of governmental relations, but Peking had hitherto stood by its full political backing.

Occupation of Cambodia

This major verbal concession to the non-Communist countries was viewed by diplomats as motivated by the increasing stake that China has in Southeast Asia because of has in Southeast Asia because of the rise of Vietnam, and with it the Soviet Union, as a major regional power. The principal focus of dis-cussion in the three days of Mr. Zhao's visit has been Vietnam's continued occupation of Cambo-dia.

Expectedly, Mr. Zhao used his news conference to condemn in strong terms Vietnam's overthrow of the pro-Chinese Khmer Rouge government in Pinnom Penh and to reject last month's proposal by Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos for a conference between them and ASEAN to stabilize this region. The premier described the pro-

posal as a subterfuge to circum-yent UN resolutions calling for the withdrawal of the Vietnamese occupation army and a maneuver to obtain ASEAN recognition of the Vietnamese installed Heng Samrin He urged all anti-Vietnamese

Cambodian groups to cooperate with the remnants of the Klumer Mr. Zhao offered to "stand resoiutely by Thailand" against any Victnamese aggression but said the nature of such support would de-pend on consultations between tho

In reply to another question, the Chinese premier reiterated an indi-rect warning to President Reagan that any efforts to alter U.S. derecognition of the government of Taiwan "would be an interference in the internal affairs of China and a sotback to the present Chinese-

American relationship."

Mr. Zhao will return to Peking Monday, ending his first foreign tour as premier. His trip began in



Peruvian President Fernando Belaunde Terry, second from left, inspects a multiple machine gun taken from Ecuadoran military forces in the department of Amazonas, north Peru.

Peru Troops Besiege Ecuadoran-Held Post

LIMA — Peruvian troops and jetfighters besieged a remote outpost held by Ecuadoran soldiers high in the Andes Sunday on the fifth day of an undeclared border war, military officials said. As the fighting intensified, with

Peru dispatching reinforcements to its northern border with Ecuador, the United States and three Latin American nations issued a joint cease-fire appeal, Peruvian President Fernando Belaunde Terry said Sunday that his country would accept a cease-fire with Ecuador when Ecuadoran forces were ousted from a third-and final-outpout in Pennyian terri-

was no immediate

word of Ecuador's reaction to the plea.

Mr. Belaunde, asked whether
Peru would stop fighting once it
got back all of its territory, said,
"Exactly. Wo only want the full excreise of our sovereignty. I expect a cease-fire, if the firing is ceased against us," he said. "If they don't fire at us, we're not going to do any shooting." He said that it was the Ecuadoran troops, not the Peruvian, who had crossed the bor-der, so it was not for Peru to tell its soldiers to cease firing for crossing the border.

Peru's top military commander, Vice Admiral Juan Egusquiza Ba-

still fighting for an outpost called PV-4 on the Peruvian side of the border on the Cordillera of the Condor, a mountain range about 800 miles north of Lima.

The latest fighting began on Wednesday, when Peru charged that Ecuador had seized three unmanned Peruvian border posts inside the unmarked frontier. Using French-built Mirage jettighters, Soviet-made artillery and special troops trained in mountain war-fars, the Peruvians claimed to have recaptured two of the border posts.

Casualty reports conflicted and were impossible to confirm, but Peruvian politary sources said that Diplomatic observers said that the rugged termain of the battlefront and its nearly impenetrable jungles limited the extent of hostilities and helped to minimize casualties.

However, concern that the con-flict could escalate underscored the second cease-fire appeal in five days by the United States, Brazil, Chile and Argentina. The appeal, released through the Brazilian Forcign Ministry, was issued by the four nations in their capacity as joint guarantors of a 1942 treaty tween Peru and Ecuador. The appeal was issued before an urgent (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Accord Set on Workweek

Polish Union Drops Tuesday Strike Plan

WARSAW - Solidarity, the Polish trade union federation, suspended plans Sunday for a one-hour nationwide warning strike but said it would consider future strike action to support the cause of independent unions for farmers. Solidarity's national consultative commission announced the decision after a daylong meeting to ratify an agreement reached with the government Saturday.

The accord, which followed almost 13 hours of bargaining, provides for a five-day, 40-hour workweek next year, with the inclusion of some working Saturdays this year. It also calls for Solidarity to be granted time on state-run ra-dio and television to present its

solidarity's leader, Lech Walesa, speaking on national television Sunday in keeping with the government pledge on media access, confirmed the threat of future strike action. "We continue to have this weapon and will not hesitate to use it if there is an attack on us or the farmers." he said.

on us or the farmers," he said.

Another Solidarity spokesman,
Janusz Onyszkiewicz, said the
waye of strikes and work boycotts in the last two weeks had persuaded the government to soften its stand. "But it was not a total victory," he said. "It was a compromise, We met the government halfway."

Resistance to Ratification

Union sources said there was pressure from both militants and rank-and-file members for Solidar-ity's national commission to withhold ratification of the agreement until an accord was reached on the remaining issue — registration of a union, known as Rural Solidarity, for Poland's 3.5 million private farmers. But only six of the commission's 50 members voted

There was no progress on the Rural Solidarity issuo in the negotiations Friday and Saturday, but talks began Sunday in Rzeszow between militant farmers and a government and a g ernment commission led by Andrzej Kacala, the deputy agriculture minister.

A petition from the farmers' strike headquarters circulating be-fore Sunday's Solidarity meeting had called on the commission to go ahead with plans for a one-hour nationwide warning strike on

Although some union leaders grambled privately that they felt they had "given too much away"

Spokesmen for the Solidarity chapter in Jelenia Gora said Satur Mr. Walesa pronounced himself satisfied. "It's the greatest success we have yet achieved," he said. "We've never got so far. Almost everything was 80 percent settled."

The agreement, preceded by threats from the government and appeals by Mr. Walesa for labor peace, appeared to impress local Solidarity chapters engaged in unday they were suspending their strikes, which had spread to cover the entire province, because a govto begin negotiations.

Solidarity sent two officials to another troubled area, the south-

ern industrial province centering on the border town of Bielsko-Bis-(Continued on Page 2, Col 4)

Soviet Retort to U.S. Charges Subversion

By Kevin Klose

Washington Post Service
MOSCOW — The Soviet Union bitterly counterattacked Reagan administration charges that Moscow supports international terrorism, accusing the United States on Sunday instead of global subversion and political assassinations.

In a lengthy commentary, Tass said that U.S. intelligence services had assassinated or overthrown foreign political leaders such as Patrice Lumumba of the Congo (now Zaire), Salvadore Allende of Chile and Mohammed Mossadegh of Iran, attempted to kill Fidel Castro of Cuba, and were implicated in the assassinations of President John Kennedy, Sen. Robert Kennedy, and Martin Luther King

The vitriolic reply indicates the degree to which Secretary of State Alexander Heig Jr. stung the Russians by accusing them in his inaugural press conference last week of training funding and equipming. training, funding and equipping" international terrorists.

Attempts at Influence

The Tass rebuttal seemed especially aimed to bolster Soviet at-tempts to gain influence in Iran and El Salvador, concentrating on alleged U.S. subversion in those countries. And it declared that terrorism as a means of attaining

political aims is deeply alien to the Soviet Union.

Instead, Tase said, "the tracks of the criminals lead to the United States ... U.S. leaders themselves [back] the granting of a free hand abroad, meaning the elevation of terrorism to the rank of state poli-

The news agency said "the shah got the throne in 1953 thanks to a coup organized and financed by the CIA." It claimed that more than \$0,000 Iranians had been killed by the shah's secret police, who were "set up with the CIA's assistance."

The commentary did not attack Mr. Haig or President Reagan in person, speaking only of the "U.S. administration," But it claimed that former Premier Aldo Moro of Italy, who was slain by the Red Brigades in 1978, was killed "to eliminate that political leader who became undesirable to Washing-ton." The United States, Tass charged, fomented the 1973 Chilean coup against Allende and sup-ports terror tactics by the junta in El Salvador now against leftist rev-

Tass claimed that "in the United States itself, terrorism as a means of attaining political goals has become a daily practice. The ruling circles of the U.S. are making wide

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Moscow Campaign Aims At Stopping Solidarity

By Kevin Klose

Washington Past Service
MOSCOW — The Soviet Union's increasingly harsh propaganda campaign against Poland's in-dependent trade union movement is aimed at many audiences, but it has only one intention: to stop the growth of the union's power.

In their variety, the audiences illustrate the complexity of the challenge facing Moscow as it tries to deal with the volatile situation without using the military units poised for action on Poland's bor-

The Polish people are the princi-pal target of Soviet propagandists.

NEWS ANALYSIS

Moscow wants to intimidate the union and its leaders, while warn-ing and also encouraging the Pol-ish leadership under Stanislaw Kania to be tough in any negotia-tions. In addition, Moscow seeks to give old-line Communists resson to fear anew "reactionary" ele-ments in Polish society.

The other targets are the rest of the East European satellites and the millions of Soviet people. Because of continued imming of Western radio stations they have only sketchy knowledge of what is happening in Poland. Nevertheless, they harbor frustrations against living and working conditions in the Soviet Union.

Lastly, Moscow aims its campaign against the West, in part to build excuses in the event that the Kremlin should choose military intervention to bring Poland to beel.

New Confrontation

In the past week, with Poland racked by a new confrontation that finally ended Saturday with new concessions by the government on press freedom and a reduced work week, Moscow has been signaling to these audiences as never before. On Thursday, Tass cast restraint aside to portray the Solidarity union movement which has 10 million members and wide popular support, as little more than a gang of rightist thugs conspiring to bring on counterre-

Saturday, the government newspaper Izvestia accused Solidarity's leaders of "embarking on a path of blatant abuse of such an extreme method of solving disputes as the strike. In fact, it now looks as though they are unable to use any

Strikes are forbidden under Soviet labor regulations. They occur from time to time but are never reported in the press. Izvestia said the Polish government has shown constant willingness to negotiate differences, but "this clearly was not to the liking of Solidarity leaders, who followed a path of confrontation and aggravation in the country's economic and political

Sunday, Tass continued the sharp denunciation from Warsaw. asserting that some Solidarity members, "as before, pursue the line of undermining stability and continue strikes." Moscow also broke its silence on the failure of the talks to resolve the issue of a Rural Solidarity union for Polish farmers. It called this attempt at (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

INSIDE

Reconsidering Aid

Because of strong opposition from the State Department, budget director David Stockman's controversial proposal to slash U.S. foreign aid expenditures drastically is being softened. The decreases President Reagan's forthcoming aid proposals will be much less than originally advocated. Page 3.

Paris Politics

The polls disagree: One puts French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing slightly ahead of Francois Mitterrand, the Socialist; another puts him slightly behind and a third has them dead even for the spring presidential elections. Straws in the wind? Straws, certainly. But there is nothing like a wind this early in the electoral season, merely a number of fretful crosscurrents in a rising column of ever-botter air. A news analysis: Page 5.

Naval Equation

The advent of a new administration in Washington finds the U.S. Navy deploying pow-er on three oceans and the Mediterranean with forces that senior officers regard as barely adequate for a one-and-a-half-ocean fleet. Page 3.

Hostage Welcome Shows a Need for Heroes relief and grateful happiness at their 444-day delayed deliver-ance," retired Army Col. How-

By Hedrick Smith New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - From Olyphant, Pa., to San Diego, the cheers were thunderous, the tears were genuine, the emotions were unabashed and overflowing. People stood on cars and fences and shouted themselves hoarse at the passing motorcades or wept by their television sets. In their homes and offices, they sang "God Bless America" along with President Reagan and Bruce Laingen, the former charge d'affaires in Tehran.

 It was an extraordinary na-tional jubilee, a blaze of patriot-ism that revealed as much about the mood and psyche of Ameri-ca, about the national hungering for a moment of pride, as it said about the grit and character of the 52 returned hostages. Suddenly their trauma became

a triumph. Humiliation over the seizure of the U.S. Embassy, 14 months of pent-up frustration over the nation's inability to wrench them free and rollercoaster anxiety over their fate gave way to relief, celebration and instant adulation so supercharged that it made some of the former hostages uncomfortable. Not since former Col. John Glenn's orbital mission in 1962

and the return of the Apolio astronauts from the moon in 1969 has the United States indulged in such a massive public out-pouring over officially feted heroes. The returning prisoners of war from Korea and Vietnam and the crew of the intelligence ship Pueblo, seized by North Korea in 1968, mer a much more mixed and modest reception, even though in many cases their ordeals in captivity were either longer or harsher or both.

Hostage Reactions

Even amidst the current thanksgiving, some believed it was being overdone. Several for-mer hostages themselves made a point that they did not feel like heroes, but their families had shown real heroism. A few were

quick to sign book contracts but others disdained being transformed into instant celebrities to the press conference [at West Point] and hadn't been talking to the press, I'm the mystery or, by week's end, were so weary of boopla that they sought seclu-

"I don't consider myself any more of a hero than the thousands of Foreign Service officers who serve overseas," Donald Cooke told a television interviewer. "I really don't want to be

By Iver Peterson

New York Times Service

INDIANAPOLIS — Several bundred veterans of the Vietnam

War have marched in counter-

point to the heroic reception of

the former U.S. hostages, expressing the wounded feelings of

many Vietnam veterans and of-

fering themselves the parade

they said nobody gave them

when they came home from war.

from the Veterans Hospital to

the ornate war memorial raised

in memory of soldiers of the

Mexican-American War and

World War I, was not meant, the

march organizers said, to detract

from the hostages' turniltuous

It was, they said, intended to

remind the country that many of

the more than 2 million Ameri-

cans who served in Vietnam

were still physical and mental hostages of their duty overseas

and yet had never been consid-

thing away from the hostages,

said Gregory Steele, a former in-

fantryman in Vietnam who was

the principal organizer of the march. "Wo just want to remind people that there are guys with-

out arms and legs lying in that hospital right now who never got

a parade, and that there are still

people missing in Vietnam who

sent them:.

ared heroes by the country that

This isn't meant to take any-

The short march on Saturday

hostage who is for some reason or another not talking about it, and now I'm getting more atten-Many people saw higher hero-

ism among the volunteers who eight men died.

took part in the unsuccessful mission to rescue the captive Americans last April, in which

Vietnam Veterans Resent Celebrations

yellow ribbons for them?"

Legion.
"We support it," said Ralph Burris, a spokesman for the Le-gion and himself a Vietnam veteran. "We think it's very fitting for the Vietnam vets to parade to celebrate the return of the hostages, even if they didn't get

Phone Ringing

But some of the marchers did president going to visit them." Resentment appears to be fairly widespread among Vict-nam veterans around the United

States, especially those still bearing the physical and psychologi-cal scars of their time in the Asi-

ard Wickert said of the hostages

in a letter to The Washington

Star. "But ... in Korea and

at the Vet Center in Indianapo-

Donald Tate, a psychologist of wounded feelings was an example of "postdramatic stress that can be triggered by any number of events that bring their war experiences back to

bostages getting all that atten-tion," he said, but they're say-Wow, they're getting (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

and literally by their country-men on their return home ... Vietnam, 52 good soldiers were killed every morning before breakfast on routine scouting and patrolling missions, and few hearts in this country bled for Do we have any values, proportion or balance not manipulated by professional tub-thumpers?"

personnel. Returning Vietnam heroes — true, combat heroes —

have been spat on, figuratively

As more than one historian has observed, much public reac-tion to returning Vietnam veter-ans, the Korean prisoners of war and the Pueblo crew was colored by the feeling that those groups were tainted by contreversy or anguish over their cause or over

their conduct during captivity.

By contrast, the euphoria over
the hostages was fed by a public feeling that this time America was clearly in the right, both be-cause militants had illegally seized the embassy and because, so far as is known, all 52 hostages showed their mettle under duress. The extent of their mistreatment is still unclear and it obviously varied greatly from in-dividual to individual, but so far no case of collaboration has

come to light. This in itself helped redeem national pride and honor. It provided the kind of positive image that Americans had been aching for after a decade of painful scenes flitting across their television screens, ranging from the panicky evacuation of the Saigon embassy roof to humiliated hostages paraded in blindfolds in Tehran.

In contrast to other recent episodes of Americans in captivity, this time television enormously magnified public identification with the hostages and their fami-lies. Satellite relays of angry Iranian crowds and split-screen family reunions made millions of strangers vicarious partici-pants in the hostages' ordeal Their release broke a mood of national discouragement. It rek-

indled the national spirit, reviv-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

them. Nice, young, drafted farm boys, hideously burned, are to-day in veterans' hospitals, totally in the public eye. But now it turns out that, since I didn't go I am second to no one in my

may still be alive. Where are the

The march on Saturday, which drew attention only from scattered strollers, was endorsed by Frank Hamilton, the immediate past national commander of the American Legion, which has its national headquarters in Indianapolis, and more informally by the current leadership of the

a parade themselves."

not construe their little demonstration as but another drum roll in the nation's long and loud sahute to the hostages. "This one's for us," said Rudi Josyfowcz, a former tank driver in the First Cavalry Division in northern South Vietnam. "Nobody asked us if we wanted to go over there. and nobody gave a shoot when we got home. I've got a lot of friends who are still having trouble with what went on in Nam, and I never heard about the

Kenneth Martin, a counselor lis, one of the Veterans Administration's 90 "outreach centers" set up to help troubled veterans. said that the "phone has just been ringing off the hook for the last few days since the hostages came home."

an jungle.

He added: "What I'm hearing is that most of the Vietnam veterans think the hostages have it coming, all the parades and speeches, but they're asking. "Where's mine?" When most of our guys got off the plane, may-be only Mom and Dad were there, and when they got back into their community their friends would say, Where have you been the last two years?" or Oh, were you one of those baby-

at the Bamboo Rap Vets Center in Detroit, said that the outburst "They're not bitter about the

By John Darnton New York Times Service

WARSAW — Of all the legends of bravery from World War II, few are as celebrated as the Polish cavalry charges against German tanks in the opening days of the hlitzkrieg. Actually, there were few such "charges" - more often, Polisb lancers were trying to break out of German encirclement - but they did take place. Poles recall them with a mixture of embarrassment and pride - embarrassment because the doomed borse soldiers were so foolhardy and pride because they were so unspeakably

Last week, as Poland's internal crisis moved near the brink and 26 Soviet divisions remained poised on the border as a reminder of vulnerability, attention again turned to the 317,000 members of Poland's armed forces. They are the largest, most modero force among the non-Soviet Warsaw Paet countries. But to whom and to what are they loval?

The question assumed new ur-gency when the government warned last week, for the first time in the 6-month-old national ordeal, that, as guardian of law and order, it was prepared to take "necessary steps" to end "anarchy." This was read as a threat to quell strikes hy using the police and, since they would be inadequate, ultimately by using the army.

Military Drumbeats

There were other military drumbeats. Zolnierz Wolnosci, the Polish Army newspaper, stepped up a campaign against Solidarity, the independent union. A picture of troops in training appeared on the front page of the largest-selling daily. The police launched a nationwide campaign against criminal and marginal elements. And Gen. Mieczysław Moczar, the tough World War II resistance leader whose struggles for power in the late 1960s and early 1970s had considerable support from the secret police and military, drew at-tention with a burst of widely printed articles and televised

The Polish Army has remained aloof from internecine party quar-rels, except to the 1960s. An amal-"It's as if we paid 30 pieces of silver and now we are awash in absolution." remarked a senator with an exemplary military record. "I don't want to take anything from what these fine people have done, but I wonder whether we're doing the silver and selected to the 1960s. An amaissing am of the underground Commutation of the underground Com hut I wonder whether we're doing some great national mea culpa, altrol to 1947 and 1948. That role most a great national apology for not having done more to free fell to the paramilitary Internal Se-curity Corps or KBW. Władysław Gomulka, tossed back into power hy the workers' upheaval of 1956, "renationalized" the army, replac-

their roles as agents in an unpopular and morally condemned war.
"It would have helped them put

their experiences to place," he said.

Ron Kovic, a former Marine who heads Vietnam Veterans

Against the War, said Friday: "If

we use the word 'hero,' we should

use it for the 55,000 Americans

who died in Vietnam. I think the

word 'hero' is used too lightly. It is

our hostages from our folly to

"I cried when I saw that tieker

tape parade in New York on tele-

vision," said Marilyn Combs, who

was an Army nurse in Vietnam

and is now a counselor for veter-

ans for the state of Montana. "I

know men who were sbot, who saw

their friends hlown up, and where

are the ticker tape parades for them? They weren't just led to the bathroom blindfolded. They didn't

time Americans welcome

Southeast Asia."

ing Soviet officers, who had held one-third of the command posts. with native sons.

Their uniforms are no longer exact replicas of the Red Army's.

and Polisb soldiers are no longer forhidden to sing nationalist songs. But the silhouettes for their target practice are NATO tanks. and conscripts devote one to two hours daily to political indoctrination and weapons. Training and command are inextricably inte-grated with Soviet forces. Ideologi-cal instruction for "political offi-cers" assigned to hattalions has increased since 1970. There are still Soviet advisers in the Defense Ministry, hut not, it is believed, in the command structure.

Although 85 percent of the officers, including all senior officers, reportedly are party members (as are 15 percent of all military personnel), the army bas only three seats on the party Central Com-

Unlike other Warsaw Paet armies, the Polish forces are divided to perform two functions — 60 percent are committed to the "external front" and would attempt a quick strike across northern Germany and the Lowlands in the event of all-out war; the others are reserved for "internal defense." The division is a concession to Po-land's preoccupation with inva-sion, born of history.

Most important, 154,000, or 73 percent, of the 210,000-member army are conscripts, a cross section of Polish society, in for two-year hitches. So it contains the full spectrum of political viewpoints, from Communist activists to ardent pro-Solidarity supporters. As in society at large, anni-Soviet sentiment is not unknown. Westero military observers are impressed with the army's capability.

Dubious on Suppression

"From what we've seen, it's an outstanding fighting force." said a military attache, enthusing over the sight of 400 soldiers constructing a pontoon hridge over the Vistula River in 20 minutes, without even "a broken fingernail." But they question what its reaction would he to a Soviet invasion; some believe many troops would actively oppose it. Describing the circle of lovalties, one said. The army is Polish, first and foremost. Then it's Warsaw Pact. Then it's

Likewise, the army's potential is dubious for suppressing internal dissent. As a recent Rand Corp. study concluded, its track record is not one of unquestioning obedi-ence. During the Poznan riots of 1956, regular units ignored orders to fire on striking workers, so the joh was done hy the KBW. In October of that year the KBW. by this time under leadership loyal to

Mr. Gomulka, actually took up de-fensive positions against Soviet tank troops and the army, despite its Soviet officers, was neutralized.

Polish participation in the 1968 invasion of Czecboslovakia precipitated a morale crisis. Later, in the Baltic coast riots of 1970, the army was called in and did infliet some casualties. But commanders halked at orders to use immediate and overwhelming force and then withdrew their support from Mr. Gomulka, thereby costing him his position.

Still, the experience was so traumatic that during riots in 1976, the defense minister. Wojciech Jaruzelski, a Polithuro member, al-legedly told the party leadership that "Polish soldiers will not fire on Polisb workers."

Mr. Jaruzelski, the prototype of the apolinical, professional career man, played a key role last August in arguing for a political solution to the Gdansk strikes and effecting the transfer of power from Edward Gierek to Stanislaw Kania. Adm. Ludwik Janczyszyn, the navy com-mander, was another voice of moderation. At the unveiling of a monument to slain workers in Gdansk in November, reporters were astounded by the applause for the admiral from several hundred thousand onlookers, second only to that for Lech Walesa, the

Poles to Review UN Worker's Sentence

By Bernard D. Nossiter New York Times Service

UNITED NATIONS - The Polish government has privately promised an early review of the case of Alicja Wesolowska, the United Nations employee arrested in 1979 during a visit to ber bomeland and sentenced to seven years on charges of spying, officials here

The promise has raised hopes

that the 36-year-old woman will be granted clemency. Some officials believe she could be free within two months.

The pledge for a review of Miss Wesolowska's situation was given by Ryszard Frelek, the Polisb deleite, at an unannounced meeting Tuesday with Eric Suy, the UN legal counsel. Neither would discuss the talk, but others familiar with it

Solidarity Ratifies Accord, **But Retains Strike Option**

(Continued from Page 1)

la. They brought a personal appeal from Mr. Walesa for an end to the strikes there, which bave centered on a demand for the dismissal of local officials.

A joint communique released after the talks Saturday said the government delegation, headed by Premier Jozef Pinkowski, had accepted the principle of a five-day,

Vietnam Veterans Resent Celebrations

volunteer to be high-paid officials to an emhassy. They didn't have any choice about going over there, and the country couldn't care less about making it up to them."

Bitter Feelings

York Bobby Mulie the Vietnam Veterans of America is trying to soothe the tortured feelings of his fellow veterans even as he fights to keep a rein on his own bitterness.

Feelings of anger, envy, but mostly hurt, bave emerged among many Vietnam veterans, Mr. Muller says, over the celebration for the bostages. "It's what probably would have been for us." Mr. Muller says, sitting in a wheel-chair, "if we'd won." The former Marine lieutenant became a paraplegic in 1969 during a battle near the Vietoamese refugee village of Cam Lo when he was shot through both lungs and his spinal cord was

The anguished calls have been coming into Mr. Muller's office since the homecoming for the bostages began. "The guys who call. we counsel not to rain on the hostages' parade, not to be sour grapes," Mr. Muller said. "What is so difficult with this is the ambiv-alence of the feelings. The guys haven't wanted to deny these people a homecoming. All this attention from the media is recognized for what it is, but it's still resented. We paid heavy dues. A lot of guys paid a heavy price, and for many of them there is no sense of appreciation or recognition for what they've gone through."

He added, "The Reagan admin-istration spent plenty on fireworks and they gutted the program for readjustment counseling." He was referring to a modest national program for troubled Vietnam veterans that was supposed to be increased by the federal government to \$18 million from \$12 million for the year. President Reagan's executive order freezing federal spending has negated the increase.

40-bour workweek, to he initiated next year. It said Solidarity had agreed to a 42-bour average week this year — with work every fourth Saturday — because of the country's economie situation.

The statement said workers wbo staved away from their jobs on two Saturdays in January in orotest over the workweek issue would not lose their pay, as the government had threatened, but would lose two free days later in the year.

In addition to giving weekly television and radio programs to Solidarity, the government pledged to cover the union's activities and proposals in its regular news broadcasts and to grant it air time when worker issues are discussed.

Resolution of all these points represented a substantial victory for Solidarity. The union had argued for two weeks that if the government would agree in principle to the five-day week, its members would "volunteer" their labor on

one Saturday each month.

The two sides also agreed on a long-standing proposal to establish a joint commission to maintain contact and work out problems as they arise. They also agreed on the need for a review of the progress in carrying out agreements that ended a wave of strikes last summer.

In immediate evidence of a new spirit of cooperation and partnership, the state-run television announced new proposals Saturday night for meat and butter rationing, emphasizing that the unions had been informed in advance of the proposals and that they were open to discussion. The newscast also broke new ground when a Roman Catholic priest was interviewed hriefly.

Education Minister Janusz Gor-ski addressed striking students on the program, explaining that he had been negotiating with leaders of the 4,000 students occupying the Lodz University campus in Poland's second largest city.

The minister said there were 50 student demands and that many were already being dealt with.

Before opening Sunday's talks with the farmers in Rzeszow, Mr. Kacala, the head of the govern-ment delegation, said the registra-tion of Rural Solidarity "will be reviewed by the Supreme Court ... in the course of the next 10 days." The court postponed a decision on the matter Dec. 30.

Farmers in the southeastern city have been occupying the local of-fices of the defunct official trade union for almost a month to press their demands for recognition of

Russian Physicist in U.S. Blames Father-in-Law for His Separation

ROCHESTER, N.Y. - Edward Lozansky, a Soviet Jewish physicist who emigrated to the United States in 1977, has charged that his wife's father, a Soviet general, en-couraged the couple to divorce and left them snared in an emigration trap that has prevented his wife, Tatyana, from joining him.

Mrs. Lozansky divorced her husband in 1976, because, she said, Soviet emigration officials told her it was the only way he would be allowed to leave. "We don't split up families," she said the officials had told her. But when she tried to join him in the United States, the officials said that was impossible because "he is not your hushand

Last July, Mrs. Lozansky staged hunger strike to publicize her de-

mand to be allowed to emigrate with their daughter, Tanya, who is 9. "She's still in Moscow, and the case is getting worse," says Mr. Lozansky, now a researcher at the University of Rochester. The police have cut off the phone to her Moscow apartment, he says. Mr. Lozansky says he and his

wife were tricked by her father Gen. Ivan Yershov, now the Soviet chief of staff for civil defense who feared their emigration would hlock his imminent promotion to three-star general. According to Mr. Lozansky, the general encouraged them to divorce as a mere formality, promising that once be was promoted, he would help his daughter join her hushand. After he was promoted, the general reneged on his promise, Mr. Lozan-

The Polisb delegate was reported to have assured Mr. Suy that Miss Wesolowska's case would be examined on bumanitarian grounds and given serious consid-

Waldheim Appealed

Last month Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim sent an appeal for clemency to Henryk Jablonski, the Polish chief of state. Mr. Waldheim's letter followed reports that Miss Wesolowska had begun a bunger strike to protest her convicnon. She is being beld at Ra-kowiecka Prison to Warsaw.

The case has aroused great con-cern among UN staff members, who regard her arrest as a threat to the immunity promised to international civil servants. Employees here have held several demonstrations in their colleague's behalf. UN officials have stressed, how-

ever, that her fate may depend on the ability of the Polish authorities to conduct their review without appearing to yield to outside pres-Miss Wesolowska was a secre-

tary with the UN Development Program. She returned to Poland for a hrief vacation in August, 1979, while on her way to an assignment to Mongolia.

Held for 7 Months As she was about to leave, Miss

Wesolowska was arrested on unspecified charges and held for seven months. In March she was taken before a military tribunal for a closed three-day trial. UN pleas for the right to have an observer

Besiege Post for the right to have an observer present were rejected.

The Polisb government an-nounced that she had been found guilty of spying for a NATO power, reportedly an allusion to the CIA. Later, the Polisb Supreme Court denied her appeal.

Protests Resume In West Berlin

The Associated Press

BERLIN — About 20 persons were arrested as West Berlin police battled supporters of a local squatters' rights movement for the second straight day, authorities said. No injuries were reported.

The arrests were made Saturday after police hroke up a gathering of about 150 demonstrators on a main street, police said. The group scattered, and some threw rocks at windows and at police, according

to authorities and witnesses.

The latest violence began Friday night after police evicted 23 squatters from a barriculed bouse and arrested them, authorities said. Police also broke up a street demonstration by about 400 per-

sons, it was reported. Police and demonstrators bave elashed frequently in the last five

Tass, in Counterattack, Charges U.S. Subversion

use of it not only for the physical elimination of undesirable politi-cians, but also for the suppression of dissidents. It is enough to recall the murder of the Kennedy brothers, of King, and many other parti-cipants in the ann-war and democratic movement."

None of these charges is new

here, but the Haig remarks have encouraged the Soviet Union to put them all together. Charges of espionage, political violence and assination by the CLA is stan-

Israel Sentences Arab
The Associated Press
TEL AVIV — Israel has sen-

Arab to 10 years in prison for spying — both in the West Bank and in Israel — for the Soviet Union. Israeli radio said Dr. Johar Say

igh was recruited by the KGB, the Soviet secret police, while studying medicine in Moscow. It said he returned to his home in the West Bank town of Bir Zeit with orders to spy for the Soviet intelligence

dard fare for Soviet media and Mr. Haig's first press conference will probably encourage more of it

In Washington, James Baker 3d, the White House chief of staff, said in a television interview on Sunday that the message for the Soviet Union from the week of Reagan administration rhetorical attacks on Moscow is that "it is

not going to be husiness as usual."

Mr. Baker said that the Reagan Mr. Baker said that the Reagan administration intends to judge the Soviet Union by its deeds. Mea-sures such as depriving Soviet Am-bassador Anatoli Dohrynin of his special privilege to enter the State Department through a private ga-rage entrance indicate that Moscow "won't have preferred status" unless its actions justify it.

Mr. Reagan is a president who "is going to he realistic about the Soviet Union and not naive," Mr. Baker said in an apparent criticism of earlier administrations. Mr. Reagan "might have trouble trust-ing" the Soviet Union in view of its past deeds, including the mili-tary intervention in Afghanistan. Mr. Baker said.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

South Africa Vows to Step Up Border Raids

JOHANNESBURG — A high-ranking array spokesman said Sunday that South Africa would step up cross-border attacks against black us tionalist guerrillas in neighboring countries. His comments followed a raid by South African commandos into Mozambique.

Although the raid has caused a furor interoationally, with black state.

calling for sanctions and punitive measures against South Africa, logical commentators said that South Africa made the move because the new U.S. administration was likely to block any sanctions we against the country.

South African commandos struck early Friday in the Maputo su of Matola, attacking with machine guns and rockets three houses head quartering the African National Congress, an exiled black guerula group. Two South Africans died and at least 11 guerullas and a Por tuguese civilian were killed in a firefight, Mozambican authorities said

Afghan Rebels Said to Kill Karmal Follower The Associated Press

NEW DELHI — Afghan guerrillas killed more than 150 members of President Babrak Karmal's Parcham faction of the ruling People's Den. octatic Party in street assassinations last week in Kabul province, a cording to a report from a reliable source in Kabul.

Some of the Parchamites were patrolling curfew areas at night with Afghan and Soviet troops when they were killed, the source said Same day. He said members of the rival Khalq faction of late presidents Na Mobammed Taraki and Hafizullah Amin were belping the guerrillas in 111?

attacks on Parchamites. The source also said heavy fighting was raging between Afghan government and Soviet troops and Moslem combattants in the province of Parwan, Logar, Bamian and Kandahar. He said guerrillas beseiged the Afghan Army's 15th Armored Division, comprising 4,000 soldiers and officers, in Logar, south of Kabul, and heavy Soviet bombing and sharing failed to hreak the siege.

Thatcher Refuses to Alter Monetarist Policies

LONDON - British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said Sunda that her government would stick to its monetarist policies in the band against inflation and would not reinflate the economy to combat rising

"I think it is just at this stage ... that previous governments have gover that they would lose more later," she said in a television interview.

Mrs. Thatcher said the government would take measures to ease the problems of jobless youngsters, fund training programs and help people start new businesses. She said she believed that the 10 percent unemplayment could only be controlled by bringing down inflation and by in proving industrial efficiency.

Security Forces Quell 2 Riots in N. Ireland

The Associated Press BELFAST - Roman Catholic rioters hurled home-made firebon and stones at police Sunday to a three-hour street battle in Londonder

Northern Ireland's second largest city, authorities said.

British troops moved in to help police break up the groups as the State built harricades and set them after around the Catholic Bogside section. A police spokesman reported several arrests as security forces tore don't serveral the barriers.

Earlier, six police officers were injured and six rioters were arrest and during two hours of rioting in central Belfast, police said. It was a second to clear what triggered the violence.

Moscow Propaganda Aim To Stop Polish Movement each turn, the pace of events with North the time to be Moscow's state of Sung in the time to be Moscow's state of Sung in the time to be Moscow's state of Sung in the time to be Moscow's state of Sung in the time to be Moscow's state of Sung in the sung in

(Continued from Page 1) forming another workers' organization a "political demand," deliberately intended to "split the peasant movement [and] interfere with supplies of farm products for

The attack is part of a steady, if at first ambivalent, hardening of views against the unions since the

Peru Troops

(Continued from Page 1) meeting of the Organization of American States in Washington

Monday. Ecuador requested the OAS meeting.

We have decided to address an immediate appeal to Peru and Ecuador that they publicly announce their desire to institute an immediate cease-fire in all frontier regions and take effective measures necessary for the complete suspension of bostilities," a Brazilian Foreign

Ministry statement said. The border dispute between the two South American nations goes back to 1829, when they first went to war over a 220-mile stretch of jungle territory separating Ecuador

from the tributaries leading to the Amazon River. After the second war in 1941. the two countries signed the Rio de Janeiro Protocol, a document

that attempted to end the dispute hy drawing a boundary midway between two rivers in the mountain range. However, a 40-mile stretch of

border was never surveyed because of its inaccessibility and Ecuador declared the treaty invalid in the 1950s after it discovered a previously unknown Amazon tributary zigzagging through the border re-

> movement. Aquino Rejects For Now a Race Against Marcos

at him as well, for not sto

BOSTON — Benigno Aquina, former Philippine senator, has suthat he decided not to sum that he decided n against President Ferdinand cos in elections expected in but that he would reconsider i

but that he would reconside trules were changed.

Mr. Aquino, under a death of tence in the Philippines on chief of murder, subversion and illeptossession of firearms, was on menting Saturday on a report for Manila quoting him as saying the would not stand and through with politics.

Now a professor at Harwing the would not stand and through with politics.

Now a professor at Harwing the would not stand and through with politics.

Now a professor at Harwing the marginal law in 1972 hut was for marginal law in 1972 hut was for marginal law in 1972 hut was for the stand and the standard stand

martial law in 1972 hut was h last May to undergo heart san in the United States.

Mr. Marcos lifted martial

earlier this month and annou his candidacy for executive partiament system that provides for a disc elected president.

Cognac Courvoisier...
The French way of life.

Marine Sgt. Johnny McKeel cuts down the tattered flag that

flew over his parents' home in Balch Springs, Texas, during his

captivity in Iran. The town honored him with a parade Saturday.

"This is analogous to the way we reacted to John Glenn's orbital

In the uniquitous yellow ribbons

and the signs proclaiming "We never forgot you," there was a sub-

liminal note of atonement for the

nation's impotence at the beight of the captives' distress.

silver and now we are awash in ab-solution." remarked a senator with

an exemplary military record. "I

them. I guess we felt so degraded

as a nation that we wanted this chance to express our relief."

(Continued from Page 1)

parades and the president is flying to greet them. Why not us? We

The Miami Vet Center has been

bolding special discussion sessions

with the many Vietnam veterans

who came in last week wanting to

chologist, calls the bostages' trium-

phal homecoming an important ritual of return" that takes some

of the burden of their ordeal off

their shoulders and disperses it on

the nation as a wbole.
It is a ritual. Mr. Weitz main-

tained, that would have helped

many of the Vietoam veterans who

are still struggling with feelings of guilt and isolation arising from

William Weitz, the center psy-

unburden their resentment.

"It's as if we paid 30 pieces of

Hostage Welcome Shows

U.S. Hunger for Heroes

(Continued from Page 1)

ing patriotic feelings among some

who said they had not been so strongly moved since the early

In a very real sense, the roles

were suddenly reversed at West

Point. The nation that had worried

so long about giving reassurance to the bostages now found itself nourished by the reassurance of

their example. In Mr. Laingen's

phrase. America was "refurhished

"Nations have a way of creating

commented Harvard histori-

heroes when they need them, and

we desperately needed some he-

an Frank Freidel. "In the Vietnam

War we engaged to a litany of self-hate and we had the same thing

going on during the Iranian crisis.

Now we can be proud, not just that these 52 people are out hut hecause they behaved so well."

tught after the Soviet Sputnik

us into space," he went on. "We

had a feeling then that we were

just second-best. While this is not

an achievement of comparable

quality, it's similarly important to

belping to restore our national self-

confidence. Once again, this

brought a great swing toward na-

The joyous bomecoming also

seemed to trigger a national catharsis. A nation that bad stifled

its hitter resenument toward Iran

and restrained its military power

to let economic attrition work its

slow, persuasive force, suddenly exploded with emotion.

by their experience."



COGNAC COURVOISIER

matters.

When that was swept and horear monoscow increased its attacks of loran and countries from West General and horear my and the United States could have rating to undermine the Publishers and Communist Party. To preserve the fiction that the show su under party control legally. We take the show su under party control legally. We take the show su tak In December, Pravia and one outlets recounted how the Polis a unplicing in the bad declared that "the party, a patriots, and the vast majority Poles say: yes to the process of the newal, to necessary changes in the trade union movement, including the polisical polis

has taken on the appearance of the first large has brushed aside.

The first barrier to go was found to

admonition to September II curing a unions must remain subserved the party. Prayda reminder to opposing an any andiences that Lemi 1 opposing a opposing a subserved to the curing a subserved to the cu

"transmission belts" from the per lung the ty to the people, and that the man there was the supreme authority and there was the supreme authority and the supreme authority ar

admonition to September

said labor unions must set

Solidarity."

But that came just after the sudden Warsaw Pact meeting in Moscow at which Mr. Kania received reassurances of support. Since then the labor movement has continued to gain power, and while Mr. Kania has not weered in loyalty to Moscow, the spate of current denunciations by implication are read here as welled limits at him as well, for not straining.

the growth of the independent

 CO^{W}

FOR

Africa Vones to Step in Proposal Draws State Department Opposition

Africa would stee planting and the said has commended by the said has a meeting between Mr. Stockman in an ellort to avert a country. If the said has considered the said has a meeting between Mr. Stockman in an ellort to avert a country. If the said has a meeting between Mr. Stockman in an ellort to avert a country. If the said has a meeting between Mr. Stockman in an explosive reaction from foreign aid supportant in the press, there was an explosive reaction from foreign aid supportant in the press, there was an explosive reaction from foreign aid supportant in the press, there was an explosive reaction from foreign aid supportant in the press, there was an explosive reaction from foreign aid supportant in the press, there was an explosive reaction from foreign aid supportant in the press, there was an explosive reaction from foreign aid supportant in move been virtually unanimous in informing Washington that such a move would mean the end of the world, who bluntly accused the world.

tive part of the emerging compro-

mise involves U.S. commitments for a \$3.4-billion, three-year con-

tribution to the International De-

velopment Association (IDA),

which is managed by the World Bank and makes low-interest de-

velopment loans to the world's

tv Forces Quell 2 Riols in Korea's gross national

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tal police have been in almost two decades, the police have death sentence passed on trelam. A second police has death sentence passed on trelam in the police has all over relations with the kinder and the police has before leaving for police and the police has sentence to life imprison-

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Appendix ...

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declined last year for the

Chun addressed a lunch-

turday sponsored by the

prea Ecocomic Society, the

nd the South Korean leader

ay, police monitored dem-

ious by groups supporting poposing Gen. Chun. About poposing Gen. Chun. About poposing Chanted Free Kim

gi dicing" and carried posters de-

og the withdrawal of U.S.

from South Korea, while a group of supporters waved Korean flags.

yers and, indirectly, the Korean government, to par-

show support for his gov-nt. Most Korean companies

nanks in New York were
Friday, the day of Gen.
as arrival, and employees relly were ordered to greet him
airport, waving flags.

he people said they felt there in implicit threat that their

ng in their companies, and

their jobs, would be affected y did not obey. Korean and

m-American residents known

opponents of the Chun gov-ent reported receiving phone

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decision on the proposals was United States of reneging on its positioned until Tuesday, when the State Department is scheduled to The most complicated and sensi-

come up with its counterproposals. However, the sources said it had been agreed in principle that the Reagan administration, despite its desire for budgetary ousterity, must respect rather than scuttle its international aid obligations. A retreat from many of these commitments had been suggested in a memorandum prepared by the

It was OMB's proposal to cut

Forced Show of Support Reported in N.Y.

poorest countries.

at a meeting between Mr. Stockman and State Department offiwere leaked and made public in
the heaviest fire from other donor
the matter would be resolved
governments. They are known to
through an elaborate maneuver, in the IDA pledging agreement, the other donors would be released

from their pledges.
Sources close to the OMB denied Saturday that Mr. Stockman had agreed that the United States should ask Congress to honor the IDA commitment within the threeyear period. Instead, they said, he is still insisting on stretching the U.S. payment over a period of up

However, other sources familiar

through an elaborate maneuver, in which the Reagan administration would essentially honor its commove would mean the end of the mitment by asking Congress to approve the originally agreed three-year period, but would limit the impact on U.S. budget outlays by stretching the payments to the IDA over a longer time.

According to the sources, Mr. Stockman, in the talks Friday night, retreated from several other aspects of the OMB plan, which called for cutting \$2.6 billion from the \$8-billion foreign aid proposal for fiscal 1982 submitted to Congress by former President Jimmy Carter.

The reported compromise calls for the United States to pay its share of the newly doubled capital increase for the World Bank, an obligation involving much smaller budget outlays than the IDA con-

If it did oot accept its new World Bank obligation, the United States would deprive the bank of substantial lending potential and, in the view of most experts on the bank's workings, would lose its dominant voting power in bank

Contingency Fund

Mr. Stockman reportedly also gave up the OMB proposal to eliminate a \$100-million con-tingency fund from appropriatons for the Economic Support Fund, which is intended to promote stability in areas where the United States has special security interests. The State Department has insisted that the contingency fund is necessary to deal with unforeseen

In regard to direct country-tocountry aid, the sources said that instead of the drastic reductions proposed by OMB, bilateral assistance would be maintained, as one source put it, "at levels which, al-though diminished, will still be re-spectable." The precise amounts that the Reagan administration will recommend to Congress for bilateral assistance remain to be worked out by OMB, the State De-partment and other affected agen-

At the same time, the reported compromise reaffirms the desire of leading administration policymakers to redirect foreign aid along more conservative lines that would give bilateral aid priority over multilateral aid as a political tool to reward friends of the United States wherever possible.

That aim, enunciated with bluntly undiplomatic force in the OMB memorandum, has never been a source of dispute with Secretary of State Alexander Haig Jr. and his key State Department aides. They objected primarily to the size of the cuts proposed in the OMB document, on the grounds that they would drastically shrink the potential of foreign aid as a policy tool.

Publicity Cited

The sources attributed what appears to be an unexpectedly quick resolution of the dispute to the leak of the OMB memorandum and the publicity given to the sharply oegative response it evoked from principal U.S. allies.

Although it seems certain that Mr. Stockman will achieve some reduction in the proposed foreign aid outlays - at a time when insti and debusys—at a linie when hish-nations serving the Third World feel greater aid is necessary—the sources said the administration had not been prepared for the depth of the worldwide reaction to

the OMB plan.
In internal administration discussions, Mr. Stockman is understood to have argued that Mr. Reagan's promises of budget cuts must affect all federal programs, and that Mr. Carter's foreign aid proposal of \$8 billion — up \$2 bil-iion from the fiscal 1981 proposal — was considerably in excess of

what an austerity-minded Con-gress would approve.

For that reason, Mr. Stockman is understood to feel that his call for big cuts in an "unrealistic" budget proposal have been portrayed unfairly in the press as po-tentially the biggest cutback ever proposed in U.S. foreign aid. Some sources suspect that Mr. Stockman's call for a \$2.6-billion cut in the Carter proposal was a negotiating tactic designed to force the aid program's partisans to make concessions, and that his real

aim is not to whittle the new budg-

et authorization below the fiscal

1981 levels but to hold it between

\$6 billion and \$7 billion.

U.S. Maritime Power, Based on Carriers,

Young demonstrators broke

A protester tries to avoid a policeman's club in Zurich. Four persons were injured in the clash

4 Injured, 32 Held as Police Battle Swiss Protesters

demonstration outside the Na-tional Museum in protest of the seizure of an anti-establishment

news sheet.
In Basel, police arrested 13

persons in clashes at the end of a

weeklong series of public meet-

ings organized by o local theater on the theme "Disorders in the

by throwing eggs, paint and firecrackers, and then went on a rampage through the city center. The disturbances, which have been taking place for nine months, began in Zurich last May with demands for more local authority grants for youth culture, and they have spread to

up a discussion late Friday night

Ministry with the State of the African South Annual Control of the State of the African South Annual Control of the State of the African Control of the South Annual Contr

see also said heart shing an another the said th Serge Schmenzanis Division of Serge Schmenzanis Logar, South of Kabul and have York Times Service to break the regression of South Korea, assur-

calls from South Korea urging of a South Korean import-export had reacted, she said: "When there them out to do anything that company said the company's New is proof in pictures, what else can would bring harm to relatives York office had received cabled inran of South Rolling that his business leaders that his bad overcome the political

People who reported harassment IN — Brigh Prime Minister Was urged greater economic flation and would not readly the transfer of the last were unwilling to have their names used. But the Rev. Pharis Harvey, director of the Washington-based North American Coalition for Human Rights in Korea and a former missionary in Asia, also said he had heard of such pressures

flation and which for its about ion between the two nament.

It is just at the state that pend and trade with South Kobe old habits the pend to major theme of Gen. In the sould have the state of seal and trade with South Kobe sould have the state of seal and trade with South Kobe sould have the state of seal and trade with President of jobless wangeter fund training there he went to Washington jobless wangeter fund training the went to Washington jobless wangeter fund training the went to Washington on Monday. Gen. Chun de only be applied to bring a ming restrictions on foreign tent, which he said would a "drastic improvement" in a trace of the said to be a state of the said would be a "trace of the said would be a " from a oumber of families. The show of support for Gen. Chun included seven full-page advertisements hailing him in Friday's New York Times, two such advertisements Saturday, and many more in Korean-language newspapers published in New York. A full-page advertisement in The Times costs about \$17,000.

A Korean-American employee

structions from the Seoul office to take out the largest possible ad in The Times but had been too late, and had had to place ads in three Korean-language publications.

'No Choice'

The cable said all employees were to go to Kennedy Airport or the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, where Gen. Chun stayed, and that photos were to be taken as proof of their attendance. The women were to wear Korean garb and all were to carry flags. The office was instructed to send all the advertisements to the home office "so that the government would know," the em-ployee said. When asked how the employees

Another woman said the compaoy that employed her sister had hired three buses for three days to take employees to the airport for welcome and farewell gatherings and to cheer Gen. Chun at the hotel and other places. Employees were told to bring their families; those who were single were advised to bring friends. Lists of family

members were compiled by the company, she said.

In Washington, Mr. Harvey reported, ads in Korean papers offered free transportation, free meals and flags to members of the Korean community to participate in shows of support, with some in shows of support, with some people to be brought in from as far away as Baltimore and Richmond.

Human Rights Approach to Be Subdued

U.S. Attempt Seen to Mend Seoul Ties

By Bernard Gwertzman New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration intends to use the visit of President Chun Doo Hwan of South Korea to try to put an end to the friction that has marred Propagallicity and the Far Eastern in the called on UN SecretaryStop Polish More, Gen. Chun's chief of the County of the Count relations between the two countries and to demonstrate a more subdoed approach to human rights issues than the Carter administration, senior administration offi-

..... and Mr. Waldheim's backing A communique will be issued af-ter Gen. Chun meets Monday with recent offer to exchange vis-North Korean President Some and urged UN mem-President Reagan, reaffirming U.S. security commitments to South Korea and East Asia, including the retention of the 40,000 U.S. troops in Korea, officials said Saturday, Privately, Geo. Chun will be advised that the Reagan administration wants relations free of the hun's offer of a meeting, and that it would perpetutensions that marked the Carter division of the Korean penadministration's dealings with is ide the United Nations on

The main impediment to good relations in recent months was removed shortly after Mr. Reagan's inauguration Jan. 20. One day after it was announced that Gen. Chun would be coming to Washington as Mr. Reagan's guest, the Korean leader commuted the death sentence of political dissident Kim Dae Jung and ended martial law.

cand working in New York caturday that strong pressure U.S. officials said Gen. Chun's visit is important to him politically, even though he is virtually certain to be re-elected president in indirect elections that begin this month. He is said to want to be able to demonstrate active U.S. support, not only to enhance his political standing at home and overwhelm the opposition, but to encourage the international busioess community, particularly in Ja-pan, to increase investment in

> Gen. Chun is the first South Korean president to come to the United States since 1969, when President Park Chung Hee conferred with former President Richard Nixon in San Francisco.

For the last six months of the Mr. Carter's early decision to with-

Carter administration, the fate of Mr. Kim had become a major political issue. The State Department and the public dispute over the arhad described the arrest of the opposition leader for sedition as "far-Mr. Haig last week called Gen. etched" and had suspended most high-level contacts as long as he

faced the death sentence.

Although Mr. Kim is still sentenced to life imprisonment, officials said it is assumed in Washington that he will be allowed to leave South Korea in a few months. They said there was no intention to press Gen. Chun on the matter, though it may arise in his appearance before the National Press

Club on Tuesday.
Secretary of State Alexander
Haig Jr. planned to greet Gen.
Thun at Andrews Air Force Base on Sunday afternoon. Secretaries of state do not regularly meet official visitors.

'Symbolic Return'

"Now that Kim is behind us," a senior official said, "this visit will amount to a symbolic return to the political relationship that existed before the problems of the Carter administration." He said all high-level meetings in the security, co-nomic and political fields will be restored. They had been suspended pending the decision on Mr. Kim.

The Carter administration was continual disagreement with Seoul over such issues as the so-called Koreagate scandal involving payments to U.S. congressmen,

draw all combat troops from South Korea - a move later halted ---

Mr. Haig last week called Gen. Chim's visit "vitally important." He said Seoul "has been a friend, partner and intimate participant in Western security relationships." Referring to past problems, he said: "Because of some static in a recent period, it's important that we clarify the air."

He has made it clear to his aides, officials said, that he does oot want any "gratuitous criticism" of a U.S. ally or friend to be made publicly. "We're going to return to the more traditional diplomacy of the past," a Haig aide said. "We are for human rights, but we must forego the Carter people's penchant for gratuitious advice to oth-

And on Korea, in particular, our concern for human rights will be tempered by a preeminent concern for the security realities."

Soviet Forces

Because of an increase of Soviet military forces in the region and the strengthening of North Korea's forces, the United States will not reduce its forces in Korea, an offi-

Gen, Chun is bringing with him his top foreign policy, defense and economic advisers, who are expected to meet with their U.S. col-

Democrats' Report Raises New Donovan Allegations dential nominations to the Cabi-By Ronald J. Ostrow

Les Angeles Times Service WASHINGTON - A Demo-

cratic minority report on Ray-mond Donovan's nomination as secretary of labor has raised new allegations of links between orgaized crime and Mr. Donovan's New Jersey construction company. The report contends that the FBI had not investigated the allegations even though they were made by an informant the FBI rated as reliable and who a former official of the Department of Justice described as extremely reli-

While declining to comment on specifics of the FBI investigation, Roger Young, assistant FBI direc-tor for congressional and public affairs, said: "We are aware of no new charges that would allow us to reopen the investigation. What information we had from all sources that could be checked out was checked out, and as we notified Sen. [Orrin] Hatch [R-Utah], the committee chairman, the investigation has been completed."

A copy of the report by five Democrats who abstained Thursday from the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee's 11-0 approval of Mr. Donovan was obtained Saturday by the Los Angeles Times. The report is to be filed with the Senate Monday, and a vote on Mr. Donovan's nomination is set for Tuesday.

Uncorroborated

Because the allegations are uncorroborated, they are not expected to opset Mr. Donovan's confirmation, which now appears virtually certain. But they are likely to provide fresh ammunition for the Democratic arguments that the secretary of labor's post is too sen-sitive, given its authority over la-bor racketeering and related investigations, to be held by a nominee with o cloud over his head.

"Because of the number and gravity of the allegations against Mr. Donovan," the minority report said, his nomination "is almost unique in the history of presi-

These allegations are even more disturbing because they come in areas over which the secretary of labor has direct jurisdiction — the integrity of labor organiza-tions, the soundness of union pension funds, and the [Labor] Department's important role in the coordinated federal effort against organized crime," the report said.
The report was written by Sens.
Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, Claiborne Peil of Rhode Is-

land, Thomas Eagleton of Missouri, Donald Riegle Jr. of Michigan and Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio. The committee's two other

Democrats — Jennings Randolph of West Virginia and Harrison Williams of New Jersey — joined with the nine Republicans on the panel in recommending Mr. Donovan's confirmation.

Sen. Hatch, the committee chairman, noted that the FBI investigators, while unable to corroborate or disprove most of the allegations, had "come down in favor of Mr. Donovan." Mr. Donovan, in sworn testimony, denied the

The allegations came from a source the FBI contacted after submitting its findings to the committee, the Democratic report said. The source alleged that the Schiavone Co., the Secaucia, N.J., construction company of which Mr. Donovan is executive vice president and part owner, "had o reputation of having ties with the Genovese organized crime family," the report said.

This source mentioned the following three members of the Genovese family as having ties with the Schiavone Co. - Joey Adams, Peter LaPaco and Tino Fiumara," the report said. The source also was quoted as alleging that he had "heard Ray-

mond Donovan's name mentioned in a conversation as a contractor who obtained state contracts by bid-rigging on behalf of the Schia-



senior officers regard as barely adequate for a one-and-a-half-ocean

There is a view at the Norfolk headquarters of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's naval forces that U.S. maritime power, based Train said. "And one or two of on carrier battle groups, would at the moment be insufficient to meet a Soviet challenge on the alliance's

the oorthern flank. Adm. Harry Train, the NATO supreme allied commander for the Atlantic, said that in a was the Soviet Union and the Warsaw the Soviet Union and the Warsaw the Mediterranean, "the Pact in the Mediterranean, "the cooceatration of force required to Mediterranean in support of our allies in Greece and Turkey is four leaders with a variety of options in carrier battle groups operating to-

A carrier battle group consists of missile-armed surface combatants and attack submarines operating around an aircraft carrier.

southeastern flank and to counter

simultaneously a Soviet move on

ZURICH — Four persons were injured and 32 arrested Sat-

urday as young Swiss demon-strators clashed with police

armed with rubber bullets and

Police arrested 19 persons af-ter four were burt in Zurich pro-

tests. Authorities said the clashes

occurred during an unauthorized

Bot in the event of war with the Soviet Union, the admiral added, the United States would have to begin immediately the reinfurcement and resupply of forces in Eu-

Europeans Press For Oil Embargo On South Africa

The Associated Press BRUSSELS — Parliament mem-bers of 11 European countries urged their governments this weekend to have the United Nations Security Council impose an oil embargo on South Africa.

At a two-day conference here, organized by the UN Special Committee against Apartheid, the 44 members of national legislatures and the European Parliament said an oil embargo was the most effi-cient action against South Africa, together with the arms embargo voted by the Security Council in

Participants said they regretted that some Western shipping com-panies were enabling South Africa to circumvent the oil embargo al-ready decided by Arab oil produc-

Ernest Glinne of Belgium, president of the Socialist group in the European Parliament, criticized his country for doing oothing against South Africa and for selling arms manufacturing licenses to

into the North Atlantic. Such an effort, the admiral said, would also require four carrier battle groups.
"We have already reached [need for] eight carrier battle groups, and there are only seven in the Atlantic to begin with." Adm.

NEWS ANALYSIS

those are always in a shipyard."

The deployment of a fleet of two carrier battle groups in the Indian Ocean has meant the diversion of one such group from the Mediterranean and another from the Pacific. U.S. naval officers insist that a minimum of 15 carrier battle groups in a Navy of about 590 ships is, in Adm. Train's words, "the minimum force to provide security for the country's national interests and to provide policical

Military leaders consulted in Norfolk and Washington reject with some bitterness accusations that their assessment of the nation's military posture is influenced by a desire to increase the new administration's arms spending and to funnel much of the expenditure into a particular service. On the contrary, they argue, military spending has been insufficient for years, and the present global military situation, which they re-gard as ominous, has been devel-oping for almost a decade.

Looking at Facts'

"When you look at Soviet ship, aircraft and tank construction, you are looking at facts," Adm. Train said. "What should worry us is what they [the Russians] intend to do with that new construction." To flesh out its fleet, the Navy hopes to take one and possibly two old aircraft carriers ont of mothballs. These are the Oriskany, launched in 1945, and the Bon Homme Richard, launched in 1944. With these ships and the Coral Sea remaining in service, and the nuclear-powered Carl Vin-son being completed, the Navy would barely reach its goal of 15 carrier battle groups.

Adm. Train believes that with

some modifications, both the old carriers will be oble to deploy the Navy's newest fighters, including the F-18. But he and other senior officers argue that in the long run the small carrier is the most expensive way to put aircraft into battle. Big carriers such as the Nimitz and the Dwight D. Eisenhower carry more than 90 aircraft, or about twice as many as a small carrier. But since it is Navy doctrine that the ability to deploy carriers tips the naval balance with the So-

viet Union in favor of the United States, the service's preoccupation with a force of 15 carriers is likely "If we want to stop kidding our-

selves about the Rapid Deploy-ment Force, which is just cosmet-ics," said an officer who did oot want to be identified, "we have to realize that the only pracocal reacdon we dow have to Russian pres-sures in the Persian Gulf area is the fleet in the Indian Ocean. This is the only deterrent we have in the area to further Soviet movement." At the same time it is acknowl-

edged that the ultimate security of the Gulf regioo will require landbased Air Force and Army units somewhere in the area. "For a credible deterrent," an officer said, "we've got to have the

base and we've got to have the ability to expand the forces there rapidly from the United States or from Europe. The base that senior naval offi-

U.S. purposes is the one at Berbera, Somalia, where the Soviet Union built a 3,200-foot runway and, on departing, left a oumber of buildings that could be converted for the use of U.S. naval and air forces. Berbera, on the Guif of Aden, is classified as a major port by the CIA.

Intelligence analysts estimate that from Berbera, aircraft and ships would be able to survey the entrance to the Red Sea and the Soviet installations in Aden. Southern Yemen. It would also serve as a backup base for any military facilities used by the Navy and Air Force in Oman, which is to the northeast and closer to the Gulf.

N-Plant Closed: In New York; No Radiation Leak

New York Times Service
WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — The New York State Power Authority's ouclear power plant at Indian Point was shut down over the veckend as a result of a malfunction in its steam turbine section. An anthority spokesman said there had been no release of ra-dioactivity at the plant, Indian Point 3. However, he said the plant

was expected to remain out of ser-vice until at least Monday while technicians try to determine the cause of the problem. The plant had only recently gone back into service after being closed for repairs to its turbine section.

Saturday's shutdown meant that both active nuclear plants at the Indian Point Generating Station

near Buchanan, in Westchester

County, were out of service.

HOW DO YOU ASK FOR THE CLASSIC SCOTCH WHISKY IN NIGERIA?

"Ina son kofin Johnnie Walker, don Allah." "Sanu"





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Herald Tribune

Monday, February 2, 1981 *

Sizing Up the Kremlin

roughly, perhaps too roughly, in shape an overall policy toward the Soviet Union. It is fine - overdue and necessary - that the secretary of state has now dragged Soviet support of international terrorism out of the diplomatic closet and made it a matter for which the Kremlin must account. The problem lies in the indiscriminate quality of some of the things being said. Official criucism, however public and harsh, of specific Soviet conduct is different from a generalized, diffused attack on the Kremlin's nature such as President Reagan leveled when he suggested Moscow will cheat, lie and "commit any crime" to promote "world revolution."

True, much in the record supports what Mr. Reagan said. And it is well, in dealing with the Russians, to be wary. But approaching international political relations strictly on the basis of a nation's supposed moral character invites a crusade in place of a careful policy. It is, in fact, what the Reagan people rightly perceived to be the flaw in some of the Carter administration's approach to "human rights."

A problem-hy-problem, area-hy-area approach may risk losing sight of the big picture and opening oneself to being whipsawed by Moscow. But a good-vs.-evil approach risks missing what legitimate opportunities for honorable accommodation there may be. By injecting his philosophy so explicitly into his diplomacy. Mr. Reagan feeds the forces in both Soviet and U.S. opinion dedicated to confrontation alone.

Confrontation alone, after all, does not

The Reagan administration is moving seem to be Mr. Reagan's chosen policy. He repeated on Thursday his intent to start "discussions leading to negotiations" for a SALT agreement entailing an "actual reduction in the numbers of nuclear weapons." The day before, Secretary of State Alexander Haig Jr. had committed the administration to "mutual restraint" in hoth political and strategic affairs, including observance of the terms of the unratified SALT-2 treaty. These are reasonable considerations and their premise is that the Soviet Union is in certain circumstances an acceptable negotiating partner. Mr. Reagan undermines that premise hy his sweeping attack on Soviet intentions.

> Presumably the president misspoke himself when he said, in faulting the SALT-2 treaty, that it permits "no verification" of the number of Soviet warheads. The truth is that the SALT-2 obligation to keep missile telemetry unenciphered provides the best method available to verify the warhead count. But that was not the only doubt raised by his remarks on SALT.

> Mr. Reagan proclaimed himself, not for the first time, a believer in "linkage." Who at this point is not a believer? The real issue is not whether to link -hut how. To what level must the Soviet Union diminish its support nf terrorism, for instance, for Mr. Reagan to consummate a SALT agreement? Such questions are hound to force his administration hack to the basic question - the Carter question - about SALT-2 itself: Granted, it is an imperfect agreement. But everything considered, is the United States better off with it or without it?

THE WASHINGTON POST.

Wages: The British Example

Unemployment in Britain has doubled ings as primarily a political issue, that counsince Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government came to power. The rate is now approaching 10 percent and is very likely to keep rising steadily throughout the year. Oddly, for those still employed, wages have meanwhile continued to rise much faster than inflatinn. The Thatcher government has admonished British labor at length on this point. It has repeatedly pointed out that people can price themselves out of johs. The public response over the past year has heen illuminating — and not only for Britain.

Among private husinesses and the people who work for them, the rules of standard economics have prevailed as you would expect. Rising unemployment, as the texthooks predicted, has made labor cautious and moderate in its wage demands. It's in the public sector that standard economics has failed and in Britain the public sector is huge. It includes most of the steel industry, half of the automobile industry and all of the coal and power industries. Among these enterprises, a high and rising unemployment rate seems to have had very little effect on the

rapid increases in wages.

There's a reason. Wages at British Steel Corp., to take one prominent example, are not established by the company's profitability, since the company is massively and notoriously unprofitable. Wages are established hy the size of the subsidies that the government of the moment is willing to pay to cover the company's losses. The steel union reasons, not inaccurately, that wage settlements depend less on the state of the labor markets than on the threat of disruptive strikes and other kinds of political pressure.

A general observation: when a country's working people begin to think of their earn-

try's economic policies are not going to work effectively. Economic policy assumes that people always think in economic terms, and in Britain that's clearly not the case. What about the United States? Some Americans assume that, because no major industries here are nationalized, this country is immune to the politicization of wages. But take a careful look at the way wages are now being set in the U.S. steel industry.

The federal government calculates a figure known as the trigger price that, in fact if not in law, is the bottom price at which foreign steel can enter this country, fi's the price with which the U.S. steelmakers must compete. The trigger price formula is supposed to he automatic - look, no hands - hut it involves enough extrapolations, assumptions and estimates that, within rather wide limits. the administration can put it wherever it pleases. Its decisions establish, not very indirectly, the employment and wage levels in the domestic steel mills.

The same thing is beginning to happen in the automobile industry. Through the Chrysler loans, the Treasury Department is now selting the wage rates for one company - and the others are heginning to say that they want equal concessions from the union. If the Reagan administration is ever unwise enough to adopt quotas on imported cars, it will discover that, among other things, the quotas set the industry's wages. Low quotas for imported cars would mean less competition for the U.S. factories and higher wages for the auto workers. Is that good for labor? Before you answer that one,reflect for a moment on Britain and its unemployment

THE WASHINGTON POST.

International Opinion

Learning the Allies' Language

The Reagan administration has opened with a verbal harrage against the Soviet Union. The scales which fell from Mr. Carter's eyes only after the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan do not occlude the new president's vision. He wants the world to know that there is now a tough guy in the White House. - [British Prime Minister Margaret] Thatch-

er, in more moderate language, agreed with Mr. Reagan's assessment of the dangers of Soviet expansionism. Mrs. Thatcher approximates on occasions the tones of Reaganism while Mr. Reagan is not yet speaking the language of the alliance. Both the French and German governments

are in a mood to be stiffer towards the Soviet Union than they were in the aftermath of Afghanistan, but neither wishes to he party to a naked drive for military supremacy or to see the reciprocal benefits of detente cast aside.

The facts of geography alone give the continental European powers a perception of the Soviet bloc, the nature of the threat it poses and the means of dealing with it which differs from that which is natural to continental

America. Mr. Reagan may give the alliance muscle hut he will not give it the leadership it stands so much in need of unless he is responsive to those differences.

- The Times (London).

Restoring a Precedent

Our first reaction to the news of [Spanish Premier Adolfn] Suarez's resignation must be unstinted admiration for the man and the manner in which his stewardship terminated.

He could relatively easily have hung on to office, either hy mobilizing extra-parliamentary support, or hy resorting to tactics which would have threatened his critics' own position. He did neither, but restured a precedent which has fallen into desuetude in older parliaments than his. His departure from nffice fully befus his exercise of it.

In matters of political rights and regionalism, Mr. Suarez has been as surefooted as a cat, never going further than army and security authorities would contemplate. The economic field has been his Achilles' heel. He inherited an economy which during the dictatorship's last decade had became the most state-dominated this side of the fron Curtain. - The Daily Telegraph (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago February 2, 1906

NEW YDRK - After a busy three days' visit to New York Miss Alice Roosevelt left from Washington this afternoon, accompanied by her fiance. Mr. Longworth. Although constantly pursued by reporters and photographers, Miss Roosevelt declared she had had a fine time and was not surprised at being stared at. Yesterday. the pursuing crowds grew so large that she was forced to seek refuge in a friend's home. She added laughingly: "The time is coming when nobody will follow us, for nobody will know where we are:" She spent most of today visiting dressmakers and milliners. It is reported that her

purchases include an imported dress of Irish cro-chet lace, costing \$800.

Fifty Years Ago

February 2, 1931

NEW YDRK - Further doubt was cast today on the story that Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr. went motoring with Premier Mussolini, the telling of which last week resulted in Maj.-Gen. Smedley Butler being held for a general court-martial for having insulted the Italian statesman. The New York American published an interview today that the young millionaire journalist had met with Premier Mussolini several years ago, but there is no mention of an automobile trip. Nor does it refer to the story he is said to have told Gen. Butler, that when speeding over the Italian countryside, the latter's motor-car ran over a child, but the Duce refused to stop because of pressing matters of state.



Economic Decay Underlies West's Debility

By Stephen Klaidman

WASHINGTON — The U.S. ambassador to the European Economic Community. Thomas Enders, chose a quiet academic setting here a few days ago to make an unusually hard-hitting speech primarily about the eco-nomic decay underlying the political and mili-tary problems in the Western alliance.

He said it would "take years to rebuild a

strategic and conventional equilibrium with the Soviet Union], to relaunch U.S. economic growth and to recreate consensus in the United States. Clearly one of the keys to restoring the situation is U.S. domestic economic poli-

As for the Europeans. Ambassador Enders said they must be stronger, 100. "But." he added, "I don't think we should have any illusions about how long it will take and how hard it will be to recreate the economic and social conditions for a substantially greater defense effort by the allies."

He told an audience of scholars, diplomats, politicians and journalists at the Woodrow Wilson Center that the Soviet Union has "driven beyond parity" in the area of strategic nuclear weapons and that it "is moving closer to acquiring the power to inflict a devastating economic blow" on Europe as its power expands toward the Gulf.

"The direct engagement of the United States in Southwest Asia." Mr. Enders said, "is necessary to prevent Moscow from gaining that

Strong Stuff

That's pretty strong stuff from a diplomateven during a change of administrations when his resignation is on the table. But Mr. Enders doesn't stop there.

He elaborates in tough, sometimes Reaganesque terms, just what he thinks the problems are and what is needed to repair the damage that has been done to the alliance over

To start with, he asserts with some support-ing evidence that "the Soviet Union has be-come much more powerful relative to Western

Europe," that "the United States provides less protection" for Europe (or at least that is the European perception), and that "Europe is not adding to its cohesion and power at all rapid-

Mr. Enders agrees with President Reagan that detente has been largely a one-way street. He blames the Europeans for not making moderation of Soviet behavior "within and

CROSSCURRENTS

outside its borders" a condition for continuing detente

Then, there is the split between the allies resulting from European efforts to forge a joint foreign policy, at least in some areas. Mr. Enders uses the example of the EEC Middle East initiative at the June summit in Venice.

Venice Declaration

"The Venice Declaration." he said. "was open to interpretation as an effort to distance Europe from the United States, with the implication that Arabs could get a better deal from

Combining that with the mixed European reaction to the Iranian revolution and the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, he concluded that "it appeared as if Europe and America bad developed different relations with the Soviet Union, and were beginning to do so with the Middle East."

There is room to argue with some of that, but not much. The Venice Declaration itself is an example of increased European cohesion. And the list of payoffs on detente is well But Ambassador Enders is right that the

growth of European strength and unity has not progressed speedily enough and that the rewards of detente have been inadequate for He also points out correctly that although

the East-West economic connection in Europe has become important, the trade is still mar-

ginal in terms of the size of the EEC economy. "These ties are being pursued for political rea-sons, he said, "They are being pursued because so many other ties seem to be snapping." Plainspoken Advice

The word that went unspoken was "fear," But it seemed implicit in Mr. Enders' remarks. Especially when he added. "If the Untied States provides less protection, the reaction in Europe is not to try to provide an offsetting increase in European efforts, but to balance a little more between Washington and Moscow." The ambassador has identified the problems

with clarity. And he has offered the Europeans some plainspoken advice about what they need to do to pick up their share of the slack. The trouble is that his recommendations, although on target, may be impossible to implement.

With poor economic growth prospects for the next five years, the only way he sees to redress the military balance, which is the key to good relations in the alliance, is to cut social costs to provide funds for increased military spending. In most Western European countries, that would be equivalent to proposing in the Vatican that the Gospels be rewritten. Nevertheless, Mr. Enders argues forcefully

that this is the only way to solve the problem. "Social security expenditures in the Common Market went from a fifth of GNP in 1970 to a quarter in 1979," he said. "In all but two mem-bers, the share is still rising, and in each, funding commitments under existing social legislation are the primary obstacle to even marginal increases in defense spending.

No matter how compelling his arguments, though, it is hard to imagine a French or West.

German leader going after social security with a meat axe to pay for more tanks and planes. Bonn has just shown that it won't do it, and with the political winds in France currently blowing leftward, there is little chance of it happening there, either, no matter who is elected president in April. The same is true elsewhere in Europe.
1981, International Herald Tribune.

The Reagan Show's Dress Rehearsal

By James Reston

W Reagan Show has been in however, of these dress-rehearsal dress rehearsal these last few days. pronouncements. The leading man and not surprisingly, the performance has been a little rough.

The president's first press conference lacked the sure touch of the ceremonial inaugural. Deprived of a written script, he was obliged to improvise, and while he had the good judgment to evade quite a few questions, he seemed vaguely ill at ease. He refused to say what he pro-

posed to do ahout the Soviet grain embargo, the decontrol of gas, dairy price supports, the military draft, the Carter deal on the release of the hostages, or how he proposed to cut the hudget.

In contrast, though he has been trying to concentrate the attention of the country on the economy, he was very specific in condemning the Soviet leaders as liars and cheats who would commit any crime to promote their goal of world revolution, and said quite clearly that future arms control ralks would be linked to their conduct in other fields. This naturally took the headlines away from the

One of the problems of any new administration is that the presi-dent and his principal aides feel obliged to speak before they have had time to think. Cabinet uppointees cannot avoid it. In order to be confirmed by the Senate, they must respond to searching. specific questions before they have had the opportunity to study documents or get their staffs in place.

Not Amused

The result is that they often make statements and even propose policies without having had a chance to consult with their colleagues or the president. For example, David Stockman, the new budget director, has proposed that former President Jimmy Carter's \$8-billion foreign aid budget for fiscal 1982 be reduced to 55.47 billion - the largest cut since the start of the program at the end of World War II. Secretary of State Alexander Haig Jr. was not

Mr. Stockman's proposal would make substantial reductions in nonmilitary aid to many of the poorest countries, and reduce con-tributions to the World Bank and other international organizations. Mr. Haig is naturally disturbed because he is concerned about U.S. policy in such places as the Gulf, the Indian Ocean and the Horn of Africa, where several strategically placed governments rely heavily on U.S. foreign aid and substantial loans from the World Bank.

W ASHINGTON - The Too much should not be made, can rattle off all his set speeches from the campaign and can condemn the Soviet leaders as liars and cheats in the most amiable way. But the other characters in this play are making up a lot of

their lines as they go along. Also, the press conference is not a precise instrument for the definition of a new administration's poli-ev. Even Mr. Haig, with all his cautious and astonishing Pentagon jargon, confused Palestine with Jerusalem in his first press conference, and President Reagan mixed up the Caribbean and the Mediter-

Something Different

Nevertheless, despite all the controversy over the new president's appointments and policies - from those who want more conservative appointments and those who argue for cutting the budger before cutting taxes — the new Reagan team has managed to emphasize its main point: that changes will be made, that the administration is

not going to indulge in eloquent and afflicted half of the human soliloquies about how had things race is not likely to agree. are, but intends to try something different and fundamental to put hings right. As yet the new administration

has no coherent policy at home or ahroad, but its tendencies are clear and it has already changed the tone of the debate in Washington. The Reagan administration is clearly more conservative, more nationalistic, more concerned about our neighbors in Canada. Mexico and the Caribbean, more militaristic, more outspoken, more social and more relaxed than its nmediate predecessors.

It is also less centralized, less experienced, less pessimistic, and less interested in the poor at home and abroad. The test will come when they get their act together and try it out on the Federal Reserve Board and on Capitol Hill and

Mr. Haig says he will not de-emphasize human rights but just change priorities, which is an interesting way to put it. "The greatest problem to me in the human rights area." he says, "is the area of international terrorism." The hungry

Mr. Haig accused the Soviet Union of a conscious policy of foster-

ing, supporting and expanding terronsm in the world. This, coming with the president's characteriza-tion of the Soviet leaders as liars and cheats, while no doubt popular at home, is bound to create tension not only in the Reagan administration's relations with Moscow hut also with U.S. allies. Dn that anti-Communist theme.

however, there is clearly no difference within this administration. Just in case he missed the point. the administration refused to put the Soviet ambassador, Anatoli Dohrynin, at the head of the list of diplomats to see Mr. Reagan, though he is dean of the diplomat-And when Mr. Dobrynin, ex-

croising a long-held privilege, drove into the State Department garage this past week, he was sold to back out and go to the front door like all the other amhassadors. Mr. Dohrvnin smiled, and didn't even promise to pull out of Alghanistan. (1981, The New York Times

Letters.

Watchdogging

William Safire's recent efforts at watchdogging political morals seem to be suffering from a double standard, one which exempts presidents from criticism for actions for which the president's appoint-ees are attacked.

I second Mr. Safire's criticism of

William French Smith's attendance at a Sinatra birthday party. But why not complete the joh by pointing out that, hy the same token, Ronald Reagan should not have had Sinaura planning the Inaugural Ball? Instead, Mr. Salire quotes ap-provingly Mr. Reagan's wishy-washy lamentation over Sinatra's

alleged Mafia associations.

If it is wrong for the attorney general to go to Frank Sinara's hirthday party, then it is equally wrong for Mr. Reagan to have chohim to plan the big party in

JAMES P. SPEER 3D.

Spiritual Kinship

As disturbing accounts of mistreatment of former American hostages by Khomeini's fanatic disciples flash over the international press, an equally disturbing trend

is becoming increasingly evident to blame the misdeeds on Iran and the Iranians. "Iran must be punished" says an editorial in the International Herald Tribune (Jan. 23). Former President Carter accuses "Iranians" of "despicable acts of barbarism" in a story in the

The hitter aftertaste of that ago-

nizing episode leads many prominent Americans — to say nothing of common people — to miss a vi-tal distinction: The people who reigo wild over the ancient land of fran have no spiritual kinship with Iran. Not only do they disclaim patriotism, in favor of an unflinching allegiance to their own brand of Islam, hut they show open hostility toward anything that smacks of Iranian nationalism. Even Mr. Bani-Sadr, the man

who is presiding over the disinte-gration of Iran, was not spared se-vere criticism because of his presumed nationalistic tendencies. Why, then, smear the good name of Iran for acts committed

hy a minority who are just as alien to Iran and its culture as the peo-ple who now hand down an acrossthe-board condemnation of all Ira-

FARSHAD BEKHSHAYESHI.

Mugabe's Val Hopes for m Reagan

By Anthony Lewis

SALISBURY — The settlement that brought Robert Mugabe that brought Robert Mugabe to office last April in an independ-ent Zimbabwe was a remarkably happy outcome for Western diplo-macy. It ended a bitter racial war. And it opened the possibility of a stable and prosperous stable and prosperous stable. stable and prosperous state, oriented to the West, in a troubled region of Africa.

gion of Africa.

Nine months after independence
the hopes for Zimbabwe are more
solid. The economy is booming
Despite occasional violence, peace
has taken hold. The multiracial government is functioning and Mr. Mugabe has established his personal authority among white and hlacks.

But it could all still depend on what the outside world does in re-lation to this new country. That became clear in an interview with the prime minister. He spoke confidently, in his detached, almost academic manner. But he made clear how much foreign attitudes mattered, especially those of the new U.S. administration.

new U.S. administration.

The Reagan administration's attitude toward southern Africa would be judged first, Mr. Mugabe said, by what it did about Namibia. The Carter administration joined Britain, France, West Germany and Canada in trying to persuade South Africa to let that term suade South Africa to let that temtory become independent after elections supervised by the United Nations. But last month South Al rica said no.

One would want to believe Mr. Mugabe said, "that there will be a continuation of the [U.S.] poly [[] []

He said the Namibian problem could still be solved if these Western countries used their influence with South Africa and if the Unit-

ern countries used their influence with South Africa and if the United Nations applied pressure. He agreed with general African calls for sanctions but added candidy that Zimbabwe was "not in a position to implement to the full those sanctions because of our present dependence on South Africa."

Mr. Mugabe said he experient that the presence of Cuban troops toward that country. The Cuban should be deep to the presence of the presence of

nave a trade mission her Mr. Mugabe charged that South mission is Africa was training former Rhote application sian soldiers and supporting dissections and supporting dissection in Mozambique, and reported Zambia. South Africa is destination to a support of the suppo lizing the situation from the India a

Early Visit

U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig Jr., in his confirmation hearings, said he would like to tee make an early visit to southern Alrica. Mr. Mugabe said he would be

rica Mr. Mugabe said he would be welcome. Such a visit, he said would help the United States and development programs.

As to development, people of all all the kinds in Zimbabwe, from point cians to bankers, speak of their disappointment at Western and suffers from the \$1 billion of \$15 bi

The Carter administration proposed \$75 million in aid to Zimbabwe for the next fiscal year. Our early question on U.S. purity is whether the Reagan administration will go ahead with min amount.

won will go ahead with and amount.

"We need funds badly for rank development." Mr. Mugabe said. "to acquire land for resentenced to buy the necessary implements of utilage, to establish irrigation."

The urgency is political one of the main pressures on the Mugabe government is to show early for fits not only for black conditions and city people but also for the large farming population.

Western investment may be a

Western investment may be a more significant potential some of needed capital than and Me Mugabe said his government would should be a significant potential some above the significant potential some above the significant potential some and the significant poten would shortly announce measure,

investors. en," he said. "We do not want to sound as if we are being dishones! and luring people into a situation where they can't get out." We be lieve in speaking honestly."

21981, The New York Times. Lots of assurances will be give

Herald Tribune

John Hay Whitney

Arthur Ochs Sulzberger Co-Chairmen

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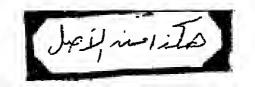
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Harious French Polls in Accord one Thing: Giscard Slipping

By Richard Eder

New York Times Service S — The polls disagree: is President Valery Giscard ig slightly ahead of Social-lidate François Mitterrand; puts him slightly behind aird has them dead even for il presidential elections. s in the wind? Straws, cer-The main point is that there ng like a wind this early in

toral season, merely a numretful crosscurrents in a rismm of ever hotter air. te polls show, however, that sident's ratings began de-significantly in November. ber of things seem responsie economy is in uncomfort-ape, with inflation at about eant and unemployment at

uan 1.6 million. licy, in which the acute anhe nearly every French posifidenth se nearly complemented by claim to possess an inside tan has heep quietly d and the French elderrelationship with franco-Africa has been under in since Libya intervened in luned hat best, the impression is of

man ment, even if, as French offi-

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ing attempted to impart a sense of coherence to his foreign policy by discussing it on television with three French journalists. He proposed an international conference on Afghanistan, argued that France was obliged to move cau-tiously in Africa and laid out some notions for an eventual understanding between the West and the Soviet Union. His supporters rated his performance a success; the op-

NEWS ANALYSIS

position and much of the press called it arrogant or wishy-washy or both.

card d'Estaing's personal image have undoubtedly done more harm. Exposes of his friendship with deposed African dictator Jean Bedel Bokassa made him look foolish, if not really wicked. A cer-

touch or an uncommon charisma, bles but has been noticeably awk-ward at it. After a lot of press talk and switchboard operator to hreakfast. Mr. and Mrs. Giscard d'Estaing and their goests appeared in pictures the next day

After a display of Eurocommunism, Mr. Marchais has swung to a hard pro-Soviet line that has hurt ard-Line Political Foes

By James Dalgleish

RAN - President Abolhasin Sain-Sadr launched what in sain to be a thinly veiled attack that Zusai political opponents in a reported Sunday by the

reported Sunday by many and apparent reference to his me fundamentalist opposition are led by members of the mean are led by members of the mean party. Mr. who are led by the Ramic Republican Party, Mr. is to resist "bullies and ty-" at a with all their power and un-

von want to have an indeand free country, if you want to be ruled by those ant to bring back the dark " but the past through bes, trickit is summy, libel, prison and tor-sea then do not fear anything." MANUSCRIPT TO THE STATE OF T and coutheastern town of Jiroft

" "lking on the eve of the sece anniversary of Ayatollah
irlah Khomeini's return from
the Mr. Bani-Sadr also said: "I
saisist tendencies toward opattles in, toward pressure, toward

and toward torture." Bani-Sadr alleged in Nothat torture was being used hut be did not specify by His charge led to the appear of an investigatory ssion but no report has yet ssion but no report has yet

issued its account of Mr. add's speech in English and reported in the English-lan-

agan Studies indby Plans to tect Envoys

Los Angeles Times Service

ANGELES — President
o has asked for and has
i receiving contingency plans
aat action the government take if another hostage situ-should develop anywhere in orld, his top adviser has said. esc plans are being studied,"
Meese 3d, counselor to the
ent, said on his arrival from ngton Saturday to make a in Los Angeles. The presite of our ability to respond" orce in the event of another on a U.S. Embassy, he said. Reagan has said in the past ny future embassy takeover pt anywhere would be met The president did not say form that would take, and deese said that Mr. Reagan swift and effective retribuot going to tell any future ad-

y precisely what he could exa government is unwilling or e to provide for the safety of eign American territory, an embassy is, and to ensure rotection of our citizens, then ald think we would want to twice about maintaining our ssy there," Mr. Meese added.

brbert Segard, 8, Dies; Was ench Minister

RIS - Norbert Segard, 58, a er French minister of posts telecommunications, died lay of lung cancer in Lille, ∕e he lived.

scientist and academic, Mr. rd had held the loosely de-I post of minister of state for ice and technology since de-ng health forced him in Nooer to abandon his four-year tion as telecommunications

devout Roman Catholic, Mr. and appeared frequently on rision in recent weeks to speak nely of his impending death-had supported the anti-smokcampaign of Health Minister

tain smugness and arrogance among the president's entourage undoubtedly hurt.

The president, a shrewd political operator but lacking a common has tried to mend his image trouabout a revived Bourbon monarchy, he invited the Elysee firemen

for a brief story in one moderate paper, the address was not quoted

in any Persian-language morning daily. Two dailies published in the

The agency quoted Mr. Bani-

Sadr as saying: "Iran is not the former country, which could be

kept in an atmosphere of suspi-

He said most Iranians opposed

Pars also reported Mr. Bani-

"If we give the oppressors any

Sadr as saying he would not sub-

mit to "internal enemies of the rev-

will be involved in greater prob-lems before the war ends," the president said.

Iran Severs Ties

TEHRAN - The Cabinet of Ira-nian Premier Mohammed Ali Ra-

jai has decided to cut diplomatic

relations with Jordan and Moroc-

co, mainly because of their support for Irag. Iran radio said.

had expected it.

The Jordanian charge d'affaires

To 2 Countries

olution."

evening did quote the Pars story.

mage Tehran Times. But, except

first round of the elections and has hinted strongly that he may oot give his party's support to Mitter-rand in the second round, when the two candidates with the most votes run against each other, unless the Socialists promise the Communists Cabinet posts.

oppression and the solution of problems by force. What could frighten people who did not fear the shah's regime?" he asked. It is a traditional dilemma for the French left, Mitterrand is highly unlikely to give any assurances to the Communists, particularly in their neo-Stalinist phase, lest he oudge moderates in his party to vote for Mr. Giscard d'Estaing, On more chances, they will intensify their pressure and cruelties and we

Ostensibly part of the coalition that supports the president, the Gaullists are openly critical. Jacques Chirac, their leader, is expected to run himself. However, he

in Tehran, Rifai Alyan, said Sun-day he had not been officially in-formed of the Iranian decision But France, as recent history and the polls show, is still a conservative country. And it is a paradox that the more successful the candidate of the left seems to be,

Last week, Mr. Giscard d'Esta-holding up their croissants like

If the president were running against himself he might well lose. But he is running against three principal candidates — and a host of smaller ones — who have political liabilities of their own.

Delaying Tactics

His principal rival is Mr. Mitterrand, whose strategy, up to the end of last year, was to delay his candi-dacy as long as possible. When this allowed his main rival in the Socialist Party, Michel Rocard, to move forward, Mr. Mitterrand was obliged to declare himself. Having done so, he advanced notably in the polls and last week was formally nominated by the party's rival

Mr. Mitterrand, the only major survivor from pre-De Gaulle days among the candidates, may not be exactly shopworn, but be may have trouble convincing voters that he is the man to lead them out of whatever plight he convinces them they

His main difficulty is the combers. In the last election, in 1974, he got within two percentage points of beating Mr. Giscard d'Estaing. At the time, the French who were polling about 20 percent of the vote, supported him. This time the Communist Party, led by Georges Marchais, is bitterly attacking the Socialists and everyone

morale and brought defections among party intellectuals; it remains to he seen whether it will help attract working class votes. At the moment, polls and by-elections show the party slipping.

Traditional Dilemma

Mr. Marchais is running in the

the other hand, he needs Commu-nist votes, unless the Gaullists should support him in the second

has two rivals who could split the Ganllist vote disastrously. Even if Mr. Chirac manages to run alone, the polls show him far behind Mr. Giscard d'Estaing. If, as is generally expected, the second round of the election pits Mr. Giscard d'Estaing against Mr. Mitterrand, some Gaullists will undoubtedly support the latter out of spite against the former. The minor candidates - the environmentalists. the extreme left, and Coluche, the stage comedian - will probably find most of their support shifting to the Socialists.

made Saturday, although Jordan Iran, which is supported by Syria and Libya in its war against



Guerrilla fighters snipe at Soviet base below them in the Panjshir valley of northern Afghanistan.

Attempt to Take War Burden off Soviet Units

Russians Said to Spur On Afghan Army

By Tyler Marshall Las Angeles Times Service

NEW DELHI - There is evidence that the Russians are increasing their efforts to shift more of the fighting in Afghanistan from their own units to those of the Afghan Army, according to diplomatic reports reaching here. But Western military sources doubt the weak Afghan Army will

The effort is perceived as the lat-est in a series of Soviet attempts to implement a policy Moscow had hoped to carry out in the initial months after its December, 1979,

be able to handle the additional

Intervention in Afghanistan.
However, the beleaguered Afghan Army, reduced by purges, desertions and casualties to about one-third of its original 90,000 men, has consistently proved inca-pable of combatting the stubborn guerrilla resistance in Afghanistan.

Lion's Share

An estimated 85,000 Soviet soldiers are in the country. By most assessments, they have conducted the lion's share of the war to crush the anti-government insurgency. With winter weather slowing insurgent activities, the Russians

have reportedly ordered Afghan, to take over more of the According to a Western diplomatie account, the Moscow-sup-

ported Afghan regime of Babrak Karmal approved plans Jan. 18 that called for the exclusive use of Afghan soldiers in combat against guerrilla forces.

The Karmal government is des-

perately trying to increase its army's strength.

For example, the same diplo-matic account described a recent five-day government sweep in Wardak province, southwest of Kabul to locate draft evaders.

According to the report, govern-ment soldiers carrying lists of names, apparently compiled by members of the ruling People's

Democratic Party who once lived in the area, concentrated their search in and around four settle-

Gathering of Elders

After the search, the diplomat said, the unit commander called local elders together and told them the army would oot leave until the missing young men were produced, It was believed many of the wanted men had disappeared into the surrounding bills or trekked through the mountain passes to

The report said similar sweeps were conducted in neighboring Logar and Paktia provinces.

This operation is one of several

press-ganging incidents reported in the past few months. But Western military sources say it is difficult to know whether the draconian measures to induct new troops are keeping pace with the steady flow Rumors of a government decree

extending the normal two-year tour of all military and security police draftees by an automatic six months was believed to have been the cause of a police riot in Kabul December.

Another diplomatic report said the regime ratified a new military service law in January that offered volunteers an initial salary of \$50 to \$75 per month, nearly 10 time the pay of a conscript, and lowered

the draft age from 22 to 20. Despite these efforts, however,

little chance the regime can build a fighting force strong enough to keep it in power without Soviet help. These sources point out the

to be extremely low. Indeed, recent reports indicate joint Soviet-Afghan force took substantial casualties as it tried to gain control of the strategically important Panjshir valley, northeast

quality and motivation of press-gauged recruits are almost certain

It is estimated the Russians lost between 1,200 and 1,500 dead during their first year in Afghanistan.

Tribal Milities Organized

BERLIN (AP) - Mr. Karmal's government has begun organizing tribal militias to comhat "counter-revolutionaries," the East German ADN news agency reported.

In a dispatch from Kabul on Friday, ADN said the militias had already helped capture "many persons who wanted to smuggle weapons and munitions for terroristic acts in Afghanistan."

Forest Fire in Kenya

NAIROBI - About 1,000 fire fire threatening wildlife in the Aberdare mountain range oorth of Nairobi, the Kenya news agency said Sunday.

Black, White Papers Affected

Pretoria Sets Limits On Freedom of Press

By Joseph Lelyveld

New York Times Service CAPE TOWN — The Star, an English-language daily newspaper in Johannesburg, comes ont in two editions: its regular one aimed mainly at whites and an "Africa edition" aimed mainly at blacks. Evidently news, like just about ev-erything else, is different in Soweto, where most blacks live, from what it is in the affluent white suburbs.

One day last week, for instance, the main front-page headline in the edition for whites was on the

NEWS ANALYSIS

feared death of 190 persons in a flash flood in a part of Cape province where few hlacks live. In the edition for blacks, the same space was given to a declaration by a black political movement called the Azanian People's Organization that it would seek to organize rural blacks. (This story was cut to seven blacks. (This story was cut to seven paragraphs on page seven of the edition for whites.)

That blacks have a stronger interest in militant black movements than whites hardly rates as a discovery in South Africa. But from the standpoint of a government that views such movements with suspicion, the amount of space they command in a newspaper aimed at blacks is the surest index of the danger that newspaper represents to the security interests of

Press Warned This point is made forcefully by

key officials, including Prime Min-ister Pieter Botha. He warned the South African press a year ago to give less space to "revolutionary and radical activities" — a beading under which be listed a boycott of nonwhite schools. More recently, nilitary and police officials, testifying before an official commis-sion investigating the role of the press, cited numerous examples of coverage that amounted, in their view, to "subversion" or "inciting confrontation with the anthorities and revolution."

The subjects covered included the funerals of black urban guerrillas or terrorists (the term a journal-ist chooses is itself a tip-off to the anthorities where he stands), a strike by Johannesburg municipal workers and a campaign to free the imprisoned black leader, Nelson

Of intense interest to blacks, all had been given prominence in the Post and Sunday Post, two Johannesburg newspapers for blacks that were shut down last month by a white-owned newspaper group, fighters are trying to control a the Argus company, after the govcroment said it would ban them rather than let them reappear at the end of a long strike. The Post

er paper for blacks. The World, that was banned in 1977. Starting Monday, it will be further reincar-nated in a new daily called The Sowetan, published from the same premises as its predecessors. But the government has placed restriction orders on three of the Post's best-known journalists that will prevent them from working at the new paper.

Ringing Editorials

The effective banning of the Post was deplored by all sectors of the white press, including Afrikaans-language papers that nor-mally line up with the government, and it produced a number of tinging editorials on the indivisibility of freedom. A noble concept, it flies in the face of the South African experience, in which rights are divided on the basis of race and geography as a matter of ordinary

This time, the editorial writers seemed to be saying that the authorities might actually be getting ready to make good on threats they have been making for years to ne the press. The chairman of the press commission. Justice Marthinus Steyn, has indicated he might favor creation of an official register of "professional" journal-ists from which individuals could be struck if found to have transgressed national security in-

In fact, it is hard to imagine the government doing to a newspaper that caters to white readers what it did to Post. White readers are voters and blacks are not. The government aiready has a powerful arsenal of cootrols it routinely applies on stories involving the police, the prisons and the armed forces.

What Not to Write

The boldest oewspaper editors have long known that stories can seldom be published on South African losses in its border war in South-West Africa (Namibia), oo whether there ought to be a right of conscientious objection to military service, or on how South Africa obtains arms or oil from abroad. On the other hand, the newspapers are free to criticize government officials or lampooo

them in cartoons. The result is a press that appears to he a lot more free than it actually is. Mr. Botha, who last week called a general election for April, has said be would like to see a spirit of positivism" in the press That is essentially what Robert Mugabe's government has been demanding in ocighboring Zim-

Mr. Mugabe got it by taking newspapers. Mr. Botha has not Oe so far as to create a semiofficial press for blacks, but he has plainly shown the limits of his tol-

Budapest Escapee Vows to Press Russia on Case

Congressman Seeks to Repay His Debt to Wallenberg eventually escaped to Switzerland.

By Ellen Hume

Los Angeles Times Service
WASHINGTON — As a Jewish teen-ager in war-torn Budapest, Tom Lantos could pass as a gen-tile, for he had blond hair and blue eyes and spoke fluent German. He slipped easily through the Nazi guard posts to bring food and messages to the Hungarian under-

Now, at 52, he is a white-haired freshman in the U.S. House of Representatives from Hillsbor-ough, Calif., and his first act as a congressman will be to try to find out the truth about Raoul Wallenberg, the young Swedish aristocrat who saved the lives of Rep. Lantos and thousands of other Hungarian

gathering bipartisan support for a resolution that would grant U.S. citizenship to Mr. Wallenberg, a step he believes would help to solve the mystery of the Holocaust hero who the Soviet Union says-

has been dead for 33 years.

Efforts by former President Jimmy Carter, by Nazi-himter Simon senthal and others have failed so far to confirm numerous witnesses' reports that Mr. Wallen-berg is alive in cell No. 77 of the Soviet Union's Spets Korpus pris-

on.
"This is the most important thing I'm doing, far more import-ant than any personal goals," said Rep. Lantos, an economics professor at San Francisco State University before his election last November to the seal that had been held by Rep. William Royer, a Republi-

"I'm convinced that Wallenberg was alive a year ago," Rep. Lantos said. "There may be a 50-50 chance that he is alive today. Minimally, I will insist, as long as I have any strength, that the Russians come clean" about his fate. In 1944, when Americans asked the neutral Swedisb government to

U.S. Air Force Plane

unarmed Air Force jet exploded in midair and plummeted burning into an apartment building, but residents escaped serious injury and the pilot and navigator para-

million FB-111 fighter-bomber, which took off from Pease Air Force Base near here, was taking part in a nationwide readiness exercise when the crash occurred Frihelp to mount a rescue operation for Budapest's 250,000 Jews, Mr. Wallenberg, the 32-year-old son of one of Sweden's most prominent and wealthy families and an architecture graduate of the University of Michigan, volunteered. He ar-rived in Budapest later that year with Swedish diplomatic creden-

chaos in Budapest, but room for maneuvering. Without any real le-gal basis, he invented the Swedish protective passport," which as-serted that a Hungarian was awaiting immigration to Sweden. He saved an estimated 10,000 Jews from being sent to Nazi death camps with such fictitious documents, housing them in 32 Budapest apartment buildings he bought. The buildings were draped in Swedish flags and declared

Swedish territory. "It was a legal fiction," said Rep. Lantos' wife, Annette Til-

lemann Lantos, who was saved in-directly by Mr. Wallenberg. "His greatest power was his power to negotiate. He convinced the Nazis that these people were under the protection of the kingdom of Swe-

The Swiss, Portuguese and Spanish followed Mr. Wallenberg's example, issuing 40,000 of their own "protective passports." With a Portuguese protective passport, 12-year-old Annette and her mother, the wife of a prominent Budapest jeweler, were able to leave town in a car driven by the Portuguese charge d'affaires. They

U.S. Paratrooper Killed

The Associated Press
BAD TOELZ, West Germany A U.S. paratrooper was killed Sat-urday in a 7,900-foot fall after his parachute failed to open in a prac-tice jump, West German police said. The 29-year-old soldier was

When Mrs. Lantos learned in 1977 that Soviet prisoners had re-ported seeing Mr. Wallenberg alive and in prison, she founded the nanonal Free Wallenberg Commit-tee. Little progress has been made so far in gaining cooperation from the Russians, who arrested Mr. Wallenberg in Budapest in 1945 on charges of being an American spy.
The Russians contend that Mr.
Wallenberg died in prison of a
heart attack in 1947.

After escaping twice from Nazi work camps, Rep. Lantos survived the war in one of Mr. Wallenberg's Swedish "safe houses" in Buda

Now Rep. Lantos, a oaturalized U.S. citizen, wants to repay his debt to Mr. Wallenberg. I want to build a nationwide fire under the Russians," he said. "Our hostages spent 444 days in Iran, and here's a man who speni 13,000 days in a gulag. I want to make him the ultimate American hostage."

Swiss Capital in Ireland? Never! Spy's Plan for Government-in-Exile Surprises Bern

GENEVA - The recently dismissed director of the Swiss intelligence service's top-secret opera-tions rented and refurbished a hotel in Ireland in the 1960s to serve as the home in exile for the Swiss government should the country fall under enemy occupation.

This was one of the more startling revelations about the activities of Col. Albert Bachmann made in a report published by a parliamentary committee after the announcement last month of his discharge as a civil servant in the National Defense Department.

A second, secret report that came out of the investigation was given to the Defense Department. The committee stressed that maintaining secrecy on some parts of the investigation was not intended to conceal poor conduct or spare mili-tary officials from criticism.

Col. Bachmann, 52, was suspended in late 1979 after the Austrian police arrested a subordinate he had sent to spy on Austrian Army maneuvers. The arrest was a source of keen embarrassment to both governments, friendly neighbors who have little in the way of military secrets to hide from each

Col. Bachmann's spy, a heutenant in the militia named Karl Schilling, was so inept at covering his trail in the search for information otherwise freely available to the Swiss and other official foreign observers at the maneuvers that his arrest was viewed by much of the Swiss and Austrian press as a comic interlude. Austria got rid of him almost immediately by sending him home with a suspended five-month sentence.

The incident set off the investigation of Col. Bachmann's activities in the intelligence department under the General Staff. He had a dual role after 1976, when he was put in charge of a new top-secret service dealing with intelligence-gathering missions involving extra risks for the agents. This job was added to the assignment of directing the highly secret special service for ensuring continued resistance in the event of enemy occupa-

It was in connection with that mission, the parliamentary report disclosed, that the Irish hotel was rented for a time and that Col. Bachmann, investing private money, built near it vacation residences that could serve to house Swiss govern-ment services if need be. The report noted that the residences were later sold at a profit.

Another revelation was that in the Irish venture Col. Bachmann worked with a private Swiss intelligence agency that also put up money. The vacation residences served at one time as meeting places for agents of this organization, which was founded by a Swiss Army major in World War II.

Since Col. Bachmann took over as head of the

organization in 1975 with the approval of a superior officer, he was heading not only two top-secret government intelligence services but a parallel private organization as well after 1976. The parliamentary report sharply criticized the

concentration of what it viewed as two distinctly different governmental intelligence services in the hands of one man and the mingling of official and private intelligence activities that resulted. The report said that there was no longer any evidence of a continued relationship between government and private agencies.

Iraq, has long criticized Jordan and Morocco for backing Iraqi President Saddam Hussein. Split Among Laborites in U.K. May Bring a Left-Center Party

By Leonard Downie Jr. LONDON -- Britain's ideologically torn opposition Labor Party moved last week to the brink of a formal split that could bring about the first significant realignment of British political parties in 60 years.

Thirteen present and former La-bor members of Parliament led by four former Cabinet ministers took the first step toward forming a breaksway Social Democratic Party by this spring or summer if the Labor Party's leaders do not reverse its recent sharp turn to the

The splinter group — headed by Roy Jenkins, former deputy Labor leader and European Economic Community president, former Foreign Secretary David Owen, former Education Secretary Shirley Williams and former Transportation Secretary and opposition de-fense spokesman William Rodgers - last week formed a Council for Social Democracy as the nucleus

for a new party.

deputy leader, Lord George Brown, said he would back it with a grass-roots dissident group be

Nine other Labor members of

Parliament immediately joined the

group and another former Labor

Polarization Seen They will now seek public support as a left-of-center alternative to what they see as a polarization of British politics between Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservatives on the right and a now militantly Socialist and isolationist Labor Party on the left under the struggling leadership of

parliamentary orator Michael The Labor dissidents oppose both Mrs. Thatcher's survival-ofthe-fittest economic policies, which have greatly increased unemployment and the gap between rich and poor, and the greater government control of the economy, including

dustry, sought by left-wing insurgents who have seized at least temporary control of the Labor Party. Labor's left wing, led by former Energy Minister Tony Benn, also wants to pull out of the European Economic Community and unilaterally ban nuclear weapons from

In a left-wing victory seen as the final straw by the dissidents, a spe-cial party conference decided Jan 24 that future party leaders should be chosen by an electoral college with 40 percent of the voting power held by labor unions who finance the party, 30 percent by mostly left-wing local party activists and 30 percent by the generally more moderate Labor members of Parliament, who traditionally had elected the party leader by

Mr. Foot, who has been fighting what appears to be a losing battle to keep the party together since his compromise election as leader last November, failed in an attempt to preserve for members of Parliament 50 percent of the votes.

The leaders of the breakaway Council for Social Democracy, condemning what they called "the drift toward extremism in the Labor Party," want to pursue policies more like those of Social Demo-cratic parties elsewhere in Europe. These include staying in the EEC and NATO, working for multilateral arms control and maintaining a mixed economy with private ownership of most businesses but

possibly government price and in-

come controls.

They differ from the Liberal Party, already struggling to stay alive in Britain's political center (with 11 seats in the 635-seat House of Commons), primarily in their espousal of greater social equality through more aggressive redistribution of income and the breaking down of class barriers in schools and other institutions. The Liberals, once Britain's traditional laissez-faire party, were replaced

parties following a political shift that began in the 1920s and ended with the postwar birth of Britain's welfare state.

But the leaders of the new social democratic movement here and Liberal leader David Steel are near agreement on a cooperative elec-tion strategy to divide the coun-try's parliamentary districts, with each party fielding its strongest candidates without competition from the other

Recent public opinion polls have shown growing interest among at least a third of Britain's voters in a liberal-social democratic alternative to the Conservative and Labor parties. But cautious political analysis note the strong tradition of party loyalty here and the absence of a single dominating eader for the prospective centrist alternative. A breakaway social democratic party could, however, siphon sufficient support from Labor to ensure Mrs. Thatcher's Conservatives at least a decade io gov-

Polls Find Mixed Support

LONDON (Reuters) - An opinion poll published Sunday predicted electoral success for a social democratic party allied with the minority Liberals, but another poll found that the expected new grouping would fail in one crucial

A nationwide poll conducted for the Observer newspaper by the NOP organization found that an alliance of social democrats and the Liberals would attract 41 percent of votes, with 32 percent for the Labor Party and 25 percent for the Conservative Party. But in The Sunday Times, a Mori poll, conducted in three

northeast England constituencies

held for Labor by men who favor a

new party, showed that if they stood as social democrats they

would lose their seats to Labor

Explodes in Exercise The Associated Press PORTSMOUTH, N.H. - An

chuted to safety.

Air Force officials said the \$16.6

Mr. Wallenberg found political

International Bond Prices - Week of Jan. 29

Provided by White Weld Securities, London; a Division of Financiere Credit Suisse-First Boston

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HAZIRA FERTILISER COMPLEX Invitation for Registration of Vendors

1.0 Krishak Bharsh Cooperstive Limited (KRIBHCO), a multi unit cooperative society with the Government of India and the Indian Farmers Fartiliser Cooperative Limited (IFFCO) as mejor shereholders plans to install at Hazira (about 15 km from Surat City in the Stata of Gujarat—INOIA) a Nitrogen Fertiliser Complex based on natural gas from South Bassein and consisting of: 2 × 1350 metric lonnes per day (MTPO) staam reforming ammonia plant, 4 × 1100 MTPO uraa plant using the stripping process, and other supporting facilities such as steam and power generation, water treatment, coal and product handling etc.

2.0 The Government of India has applied for a credit from the International Oevelopment Association (IOA) to finance a major portion of the costs of equipment and services for the project and intends to apply the proceeds of this credit to eligible payments under the contract for which this notice is issued. Payment by I.D.A. will be made only at the request of KR(BHCO in accordance with the terms and engitings of the credit agreement. Purchases will be made from the member countries of IDA. Switzerland end Taiwan. Financing has elso been requested from the Overseas Development Agency (U.K.)

and Overseas Economic Cooperation Fund (Japan).

3.0 Foreign angineering consultants have been designated for the smmonie and the urea plants and an Indian consultant has been designated for Steam and Power Generation Plants and offisites. 4.0 Interested Vanders should submit in English language only,

s list of categories of items/sub-items they can supply, plus technical catalogues and other supporting information giving:

—General performance —List of items usually deteils —Anticipated delivery —Availability of after-sales sub-contracted

Availability of after-sales
service & spares in India

Description of capacity and

times -Schedules for furnishing technical data and certified drawings after receipt of orders

snd operating the equipment for the last 2-3 years -Number of weeks required

to prepares proposal

applications in English language only for Registration in OUADRUPLICATE within three weeks after the publication of this advertisement giving the information listed in para 4.0 to:

Executive Director (Projects), Krishak Bharati Cooperative Ltd., Red Rose House, 49-50, Nehru Place, NEW DELHI- 110019 (INDIA) TELEX: 3887 IFFCO IN

B.O KRIBHCO reserves the right to verify ell statements and B.O KRIBHCO reserves the right to verify ell statements and inspect Vendors lacilities to confirm the Vendors' capability to perform the work end reserves the right to reject any prospective Vendor/Vendors without assigning eny reasons thereof When invitations to bid ere sent to registered bidders, KRIBHCO may state limitations under which some or all bidders can present thair bids or ask for additional information related to the specific types of equipment needed. Me further correspondence shell be entertained. equipment needed. No further correspondence shell be entertained for non-selection of a Vendor.

7.0 Principal factors that will be considered in evaluating bids from Registered Vendors will include Price. Quality, Operation, Maintenance and Installation costs, Freight, Oelivery time, Performance guarentees, Inspection and Expediting expenses, Payment terms end Vendors specific experience etc. es specified when requesting for Bids.

B.O Vendors who have not supplied equipment of similar magnitude and duty for a Fertiliser or Hesvy Chemicsl Plant need not

9.0 Vs.ndors are requested to indicate the items/sub-item(s) from the following categories for which they would like to receive an invitation to Bid.

Pressura Vessels, Columns and Scrubbers in carbon/stainless/alloy/clad steel for low and medium pressures.

02. Ammonia/Uras Reactors. 03. High Pressure Urea Stripper.

/ . 04. High Pressurs Carbamate condenser and Process Ejector.

O5. Dedusting system for Natural Oraft Prilling Tower.

06. Vertical agitator/stirrers.

O7. Piping and lin ings for high pressures, corrosive fluids, including lurnace coils/tubes, cast tubes 25/20/super therm, cast fittings, coil febrication. Uras 08. Secondary Reformer.

Heet Exchangers, including waste heat boilers, economisers etc. for operating at diffsrent pressures—shell & tube, U-tube, wound tube, fin tube, plats type in C.S., S.S., low elloy end clad steel.

 Valves in verious construction types, such es relief, safety, globe, gate, plug, needle, ball, butterfly, check valves, etc., for high pressures and corrosive fluids. Pneumatic and motor operated control valves for

pressures upto 320 kg., cm². Tanks and Separatore for low, medium and high pressures in carbon steel, stainless steel and alloy steet.

12. Tower packing and internals; such es reachig rings, trays, distributors etc.

Rafractories, lining and castable materiels for vessels, furnaces and flus

Insulation & lining materiels for high and low temperatura duty.

15. Instruments including eccessories:— Primary elemente, transminars, relays— pnaumatic end efectronic, panel and field instruments, eutomatic analysers, pilot solenoid valves, optical pyrometers.

16. Structure I steel metarial including

17. Catslysts, including catalysts for deoxo

> 1B. General filters, air filters, demisters strainers, separators and horizontal pressure sand filter.

range of manufacturing facilities

Work load as percentage of total capacity for 1981 and

1982, ons quarterly basis

Latest annual financial

Fans end Blowers, Induced/Forced draft Isns for Coal/Ges fired furnaces, exhaust fans, air blowers.

20. Turbo-compressors for air (40 kg/cm²), refrigascosorial (40 kg/cm²) refrigarationend Cerbon Oloxide (160 kg/cm²), Netursl gas (46 kg/cm²) including accessories.

21. Steam turbines, including gaars

condensing end/or backpressure type) for en output upto 25000 KW for driving centrifugel pumps, blowers, fans and compressors, generatore. 22. Centrifugal pumps (C.S., C.I., S.S. elloy steel) for cooling water (upto 8000 M³/Hr.), Boilar Feed Water, Oemineralised Weter,

condensata, vacuum, chemicals process, non-process use, including Hydrochloric High pressure reciprocating/centrifugal pumps for liquid ammonie, hot ammonium carbamate chemical dosing, and hot water

24. Vscuum system: Steam Ejector with barometric condensers/Surface

condensers. 25. Elevatora(lifts), prill towar scraper and bucket, prilling equipment etc.

26. Deaerators. 27. Combustion Air pre-heater

28. Coal crushings nd handling equipment. 29. Ash handling system.

30. Product handling system:—belt conveyors, vibrating screens, weighing, bagging and stitching machines (50 kg bags). Bulk product reclaimer, beh mounted weight

31. Ammonis Refrigeration packaga unit. 32. Water treatment system including deminaralised water and wasta water

traatment.

33. Mechanical draft cooling towers of R.C.C. / Timber. 34. Atmosphericammoniastorage(10000MT) with refrigeration unit.

Non-lubricated reciproceting compressors lorplant end instrument air.

36. Inart gas generator unit using catelytic crecking of emmonis/neturel gas/eir separation unit.

37. Electrical equipment:—11 KV/3.3.
KV/415Vtrsnsformers, switch gesre including rectifiers, capacitors etc., for safety and explosion-proof designs. H.T. cables of various sizes, lighting meteriale. end fittings etc.

38. Construction equipment: (purchase/hire)
E.O.T. crsnas, mobile/crewler typacrenss
(2007 capacity), gin poles (3007 capacity)
ectylene genaretors, welding end
snnealing eccessories, winches, jacks,
pneumatic tools etc.

 Workshopequipment, such as a Rotor bals noting machine, non-destructive testing equipment etc. 40. Ssfetyequipment.

41. Emergency diesel generator set rating upto 1000 KVA.

42. Leboratory equipment, euch segas chrome tographs etc.

43. Explosion-proof lighting and fitting 44. Other equipment: -med glend packings, drive couplings, instrument sir drier, on line cleaning equipment for surfece condensers,

cathodic protections for underground 45. Electronic Data Logger/Suparvisory

46. Ammonia loading Arms including specia

47 C.S. S.S steal plates.

48 Walding materials.
49. Salf Propalled Bargas of 500 D.W.T. to 2500 D.W.T.

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Monday, February 2, 1981

Rare Glimpse Into IBM-AT&T Relations Given in Court Filings

Washington Post Service

ASHINGTON - In the summer of 1972, International Business hines was test-marketing products in Europe and considering a stenge to American Telephone & Telegraph in the hierative U.S. whone equipment market. Communications experts in and out of thought AT&T was in a weakened technological condition in the

pment area and valuerable to competition.

In Sept. 11, 1972, in at least the second contact on the matter, IBM hirman Vincent Learson lunched with AT&T Chairman John Des, then wrote to D.N. Piccone, head of IBM's utility sales prosin, that he "made it clear to him that we are going to avoid like the use any regulatory hearing involving his company. He appreciated wing that." Six months later, IBM decided against competing with zT in the equipment husiness.

IBM Intent Not to Challenge AT&T

setails of the lunch meeting, along with IBM memos on the equip-in case, surfaced recently in public court records that give a rare ipse into the inner workings of the two giants.

must have been reassuring to Mr. Debutts to know that the com-

r power did not intend to challenge AT&T in federal and state lalory proceedings. Competition from IBM in the lucrative tele-ine equipment field would have struck at the heart of AT&T's ness — the neighborhood facilities where local calls are connected the oational network.

the Learson-Debutts meeting was disclosed in documents filed by with a federal court in New York in an effort to keep the issue of clations with AT&T from surfacing in connection with an anti-it suit against AT&T. Litton Industries would like to tell a jury of intriguing set of circumstances surrounding IBM's decision not to thet a major product in the United States.

inton attorneys allege evidence of AT&T's ability to discourage the largest of its potential competitors. Although the Litton pain connection with the AT&T-IBM charges are under scal, IBM rt documents quoting the Litton materials are available.

he crux of Litton's case is the charge that it was forced in the midinto to abandon the telephone equipment business as a result of appolistic actions by AT&T.

Monopolistic Actions Alleged

be previously secret papers make clear that IBM's top manage-it — including Mr. Learson, who announced his resignation two as after that meeting with Mr. Debutts — was spending millions of Fars on a test project in Europe and on a study in the United States the possibility of marketing telecommunications equipment in discompetition with AT&T's Western Electric Co. unit.

month after Mr. Learson's resignation announcement, which month after Mr. Learson's resignation announcement, which med the computer industry although it was attributed to a new I mandatory retirement policy for executives 60 and over, Mr. by of AT&T in a key facet of the telephone equipment business. The Bell Telephone System has for several years been under sever

lie pressure to improve the quality of telephone service." Mr. Pic"la wrote, citing "the age and technology of existing equipment."

Although progress is being made, it may take all of the 1970s for

ET to restore quality communications service, because intricate

phone equipment, much of it tailored to the community it serves, Sires long lead times to engineer, develop, manufacture, and in-th," wrote Mr. Piccone, a leading IBM expert on AT&T.

tions consulting firm, said in a study for IBM that the Bell System in a "weakened position" in the equipment field. It recommended "immediate aggressive entry" into the equipment area, which had had estimated rental revenues of about \$2 billion.

By Carl Gewirtz

SYNDICATED

LOANS

units. Up to \$800 million

taken in dollars with inter-

at a low % point over the on interbank rate for the first

er the final five years. Bank-

to the equivalent of \$200

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This will be a five-year loan

the margin set at % point for

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which the margin will be set

By Thomas Kamm

toning of the loan commitments for de-

visual Herald Tribuna IS - The Philippines has

ag of the Consultative Group e Philippines with \$1.2 bil-

nent projects geared mainly i improving farm produc-illeviating poverty and devel-

loan was approved last

despite reservations by the Bank, which chaired the

ng here, about a plan an-and by President Ferdinand

ry would go ahead with the trialization plan because it

I improve export earnings

the employment situation

therefore our capacity to ob-

e meeting of the informal

amposite currency

nai Herold Tribune



IBM's Vincent Learson, left, said later he told AT&T's John Debutts, right, over hunch that IBM intended to avoid like the plague any regulatory hearing involving his company."

In 1972 the market for such equipment was just beginning to be competitive. AT&T held about 99 percent of the market, but the Federal Communications Commission had recently broken the AT&T monopoly, permitting other firms to sell their wares to business customers, and major companies were planning moves into the business.

On March 1, 1973, the Management Review Committee, the top IBM decision-making panel, rejected the recommendation of a key member of the telephone equipment project team and decided to use the company's resources to this field "solely on a Europe basis at this time," according to secret IBM minutes.

In 1969 IBM had begun studying the possibility of supplying its telephone switching equipment, called Carnation, in the United States. By the end of that year about \$33 million had been spent in Europe, where IBM tested the product and the market.

Sales of Carnation in the United States would put IBM in direct compatition with ATMT the nation's largest company and 3 Sibstan-

competition with AT&T, the nation's largest company and a substan-tial buyer of IBM products. IBM would have been taking on AT&T where it seemed most vulnerable, as AT&T's local facilities PBXs — were known to be becoming increasingly outmoded and the company desperately needed computerized equipment.

European Difficulties, Then Success

After a \$9.5-million study on bringing Carnation into the United States, IBM decided in March 1973 to drop the project — despite the view of a member of the project team that it could prove to be an extremely successful venture.

After initial difficulties, Carnation was widely accepted across Eu-rope. In Britain, IBM is said to have close to 50 percent of the lucra-

Although it is impossible to say just what took place in those vital years for both firms that preceded IBM's decision, confidential IBM documents refer to circumstances that have led Litton, which is suing AT&T for more than \$1.5 billion, to charge that AT&T coerced IBM to back off from its plans.

Litton has charged that, over a substantially lower bid from a com-

ne SDR Gets a Boost With Sweden's \$1-Billion Financing Plan

petitor, AT&T awarded IBM an unprecedented \$353-million computer contract a few months after IBM's decision to drop the project. Litton alleges that in meetings between Mr. Debutts and IBM executives the Carnation project may have been discussed. It alleges that documents show that Mr. Learson's proposed agenda for at least one meeting included a discussion of the ventur

The charges are particularly sensitive for IBM and AT&T. Both are the targets of pending Justice Department antitrust suits, although the six-year-old AT&T case appears to be near settlement. But there is no evidence that the government planned to use the Carnation matter as a significant part of either suit.

Both companies have denied that the contract and the meetings had anything to do with the 1973 Carnation decision. "The evidence," IBM said in its brief, "plainly establishes that IBM's decision not to market Carnation domestically was based on substantial price, profit and marketing problems, along with Carnation's marked lack of success in Europe, and that IBM never came close to announcing Carnation in the United States. AT&T's possible or actual reaction had

oothing to do with IBM's decisioo,"

1BM has also said that "there is no conspiracy between IBM and AT&T or any other company and never has been."

Notable Absence

AT&T denied the charges, also responding to the still-scaled Litton papers. "It would be highly prejudicial to suggest to the jury that there is some sort of sinister association between AT&T and IBM, two of

the world's largest corporations," AT&T said in a recent brief.
"It is true that IBM did decide not to launch a domestic PBX program a few months before the Bell System's decision to purchase IBM computers. But there is a notable absence in plaintiff's memorandum of evidence as to any coercion involving the defendants."

Perhaps just as fascinating as the charges raised by Litton is what the documents show about the interaction between two very large corporations. In 1979, AT&T made \$5.5 billion — more than any other U.S. corporation — and IBM ranked eighth in sales among U.S. corporations and made \$3 billion.

During the 1970s the two companies danced around each other like animals preparing for a tussle. Ultimately, IBM decided, for example, to put hundreds of millions of dollars into Satellite Business Systems partnership with Communications Satellite Corp. (Comsat) and Actna Life & Casualty that is using satellite technology in competition with AT&T for business communications services.

And as AT&T moves into data processing, the competition between the two companies will intensify further.

Different World

Yet IBM and AT&T have generally not been competitors. Although hard figures are unavailable, the two firms do tens of millions of dollars of business each year as major suppliers for each other. Their close relationship included patent agreements that permitted them to share technological advances as long as AT&T did not use IBM patents in data processing and IBM did oot use AT&T patents in the communications business. Now that has changed.

But during the period when IBM was considering the challenge to AT&T, the communications world was much different and IBM was just getting into a market that appeared to be highly lucrative.

By February, 1971, IBM officials were predicting that the Carnation

program worldwide, including the United States, would produce reveoues of about \$4 billion and profits of about \$1 billion over a 10-year period. During most of 1971, at least, prospects for bringing Carna-tion to the United States seemed rosy.

By the middle of the following year, IBM officials became scrionsly

concerned with the potential effect of the U.S. strategy on IBM's other ventures with AT&T. The data-processing division in management

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 6)

years, offering to pay either %

Meanwhile, the nation's central

Venezuela's electricity utility,

Cadale, is raising \$275 million for eight years, offering a margin of %

point over Libor for the first five

Instituto Nacional de Obras

Sanitarias is seeking \$130 millioo

for one year. A "quite generous" margin of 9/16 point over the one-year Libor rate is being offered,

and participating fees ranging up

to 1/2 percent further sweeten the

terms. At the same time, Corp. Venezolana de Fomento is raising \$80 million for one year, paying %

In other business, Aer Lingus is

arranging a £10-million, 10-year Eurocredit with the margin for the

first five years set at % point over the interbank rate and a half point

thereafter. There is a quarter-point commitment fee for the first five

years while this is a standby credit, and a 1/2-percent fee for the final

five years when it becomes a straight credit.

years and % point thereafter.

bor for eight years.

point over Libor.

Dollar's Rise Signals 'A New Ball Game'

By Carl Gewirtz International Herald Tribune

PARIS - Stunned incredulity gripped the Eurobond market last week as the dollar soared to a twoyear high against the Deutsche mark despute the visible easing in short-term dollar interest rates.

"It's a new ball game," enthused an officer of a major U.S. bank.
Until now, the dollar's steady progress on the foreign exchange market has been linked exclusively

EUROBONDS

by analysts to the historically high level of short-term rates, themselves a function of the Federal Reserve's anti-inflation policy. The accepted wisdom had been that as those rates eased, the dollar would

But federal funds - the cost of overnight money in New York which sets the base from which other market rates are scaled ended last week at 17% percent, down from the 18.12-percent aver-age for the week ended Wednesday and the 19.35-percent average of the previous week. The decline prompted Citibank to cut its prime rate half a point to 191/2 percent.

'Emotional' Market

Likewise, Eurodollar rates declined sharply. One-month money dropped almost three percentage points over the week to end at 17% percent, while three, six- and 12month money eased by about one percentage point to 17%, 16% and 15% percent, respectively.

The view among analysts oow is that the foreign exchange market has become "emotional," with the dollar carried forward by the bandwagon of enthusiasm that has built up, and that it is impossible to estimate how long and how far the rally can continue. The enthusiam is there," said

one dealer doubtful about its durability. "This is oot interbank positioning, it's real business. And at this stage it would be foolish to go against the trend." "It's incredible," a trader re-

marked, "Carter would open his mouth and the dollar would fall by 1 or 2 percent. Reagan opens his mouth and the dollar rises 1 or 2 percent. There's a feeling that there is something new in Wash-ington, that maybe the dollar's weakness over these last years matched America's prestige and that Reagan's tough words signal the dawning of a new cra."

West Germany.

The experts expect this cuphoria to last at least until the administration unveils its economic proposals late this month. "Maybe they can do something drastic," the trader said, "but until we see it and can analyze it, the market is going to Of course the other side of the

enthusiasm for the dollar is the extreme pessimism being expressed in West Germany about the outlook for the economy, the rate of inflation fueled by the decline in the value of the mark as well as the sizable budget deficit and the size of the current-account deficit that needs to be financed.

Interestingly, one economist who has been unceasingly gloomy (and on target) on West Germaoy's outlook is now quite optimis-tic. At home they call him "a cranky old man" and his caustic commentary in Currencies and Credit Markets is always qualified as his personal opinion rather than a statement for his employer Dresdner Bank.

But Kurt Richebacher oow says that "fundamentally, the West German position is better than five years ago, when we had a wage explosion a terrific increase in the exchange rate, and businessmen were rapidly losing competitive-ness. Fundamentally, I'm not wor-

"The West German economy will be far weaker than anybody believes. But exports are becoming very profitable. The adjustment process in the sense of domestic contraction and adjustment is there. Our price, cost and exhange rate relations are better than before.

"Look at wages. In 1974 they rose 12 percent, oow we're com-plaining about 5 percent."

The impact on the trade balance will be slow. "That damn I curve works against us," be says, referring to the effect of the immediate increase in the cost of imports and the slower rise in exports that eventually will result from the low-er value of the mark. "It takes longer than one thinks, but it will not take three years, because we have this really contractive mone-tary policy" which will further in-

hibit the propensity to import. Another economist who does not believe the mark will go on weakening or the dollar rising is Geneva based Nicolas Krul. "The present exchange rate is oot sus-tainable. The bandwagon will be reversed, the only question is

when."
He notes that "the competitiveness of the U.S. export industry is being undermined by what is hap-pening. The speed at which infla-tion and the rise of the dollar reduces the competitiveness of U.S. goods on third markets is quite im-

Peak Passed

He believes that "the current-account surplus of the United States has passed its peak. With Europe going into recession and U.S. de-mand supported by fiscal policy. I expect the current account to de;

There was considerable evidence last week that investors are wary about the durability of the dollar's rally, as the money crossing the foreign exchange market did not turn up either in the Euroboud market or in the New York bond or stock markets, implying that it was being put on short-term de-

Prices of recently issued Euro-boods were virtually unchanged from their depressed levels of two weeks ago.

Swedish Export's 13s of 1981 were quoted Friday at 951/2-96; Among the seven-year issues, IBM 121/2s were quoted at 971/4, GMAC 12%s at 94%, Amoco 13%s at 97%: Newfoundland 131/2s of 1990

were quoted at 96%, Hydro Quid-bec 13s of 1990 at 95 and Du Pont 131/2s of 1990 at 98. Given this continued weakness

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 1)

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In this transaction the Borrowers were advised by

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point over Libor or % point over the prime rate of U.S. banks. moved another step closer coming an acceptable medifor 10 years at a half-point margin over Libor, and Spain has comrencies rather than only the dollar. exchange when Sweden and dit will denominate part of pleted arrangements for its \$500-And with dollar interest rates so high. Sweden also effectively cuts bank is reportedly looking for up to \$200 million. Copec, Chile's largest private sector petroleum evenly divided into a four-year and reportedly % percent. In addition, million loan carrying a margin of % point over Libor for six years jumbo Eurocredit in SDRs. \$1-billion credit is broken company, is in the market for \$75 million, offering one point over Liand half a point for four years -

. IS - Special drawing rights, borrowing SDRs is that it spreads international Monetary the foreign exchange exposure of its foreign borrowing over five curits borrowing costs, as rates for marks and yen are much lower.

Banks are also eager to be seen doing this kind of business, as it is widely assumed that the IMF and the World Bank will be interested in borrowing SDRs in large The long-rumored "earthquake".

loan for Italy, to finance cleaning up the damage from December's quake in the Naples region, be-came a reality when the Cassa per en me man new years. Bank-iere surpised at the low rate and maturity, indicating that wer hoped-for stiffening in terms is still not at hand il Mezzogiorno gave Bankers Trust the mandate to organize a \$2-billion loan.

Two competing groups of investment banks, Dillon Read and Salomon Brothers, had spent weeks sounding out market senti-ment for such a loan. But commercial bankers had insisted all along that an investment bank could never get the mandate for such a large transaction.

ponent currencies — dollars, Deptsche marks, French francs, sterling and yen.

Investment banks are traditional middlemen, putting borrower and lender together and providing little, if any, of their own money.

The advantage to Sweden in borrowing SDRs is that it spreads

Investment banks are traditional seeking to line up 30 managers to loan with interest ranging from ½ seeking to line up 30 managers to ½ point over Libor. The interest is pegged to the duration of the proved Japanese banks to take up their commercial banks put up their can be proved Japanese banks to take up to ½ point over Libor. The interest is pegged to the duration of the drawdown and the amount taken.

Commercial banks put up their can be proved Japanese banks to take up to their commercial banks put up to ½ point over Libor. The interest is pegged to the duration of the drawdown and the amount taken.

Elsewhere in Europe, Hellenic years, offering to pay either ½ own money and generally insist on directing such transactions and keeping the accompanying com-Bankers Trust reportedly offered a longer maturity at lower margin than the investment banks were

able to come op with. Half of the \$2-billion eight-year loan will be on a standby basis with a half-percent commitment fee. Banks will have the option of tying the interest rate to either the London interbank offered rate or the prime rate of U.S. commercial banks. The margin over Libor will be a split % point for five years and 1/2 point for the final three

and % for three years. There are considerable grumand Italy is too frequent a borrower," one critic complained.

not move into active syndication until the current spate of Italian borrowers have cleared the market. Isveimir is seeking \$160 million.

a 10-year transaction. The four-year bullet is a revolving facility with interest set at half a point over Libor. Interest on the longerterm credit is set at half a point over Libor for the first year, rising to % over for the next six years and reaching a plateau at % over Libor for the final three years. In addition, ENI, Montedison,

Finmare and Ferrovie dello Stato are organizing credit operations. At the low end of the market, two French loans have been com-

years. The margin over the prime pleted. Nersa, a French-Italian-rate will be a split 4 for five years. West German generating consortium carrying the guarantee of Elec-tricite de France, has arranged a

wer," one critic complained. French state railway, has arranged Bankers' Trust. reportedly is a \$300-million, 10-year standby

with this borrower explains their willingness to accept these condiblings in the marketplace over \$75-million loan with interest these terms. "Italy ought to pay more, even if the purpose is a social one. The yield is just too low and Italy is too frequent a box-final three years. And SNCF, the Malaysia is reported to be seek-ing \$200 million for up to 12 years with margins also starting at 1/4 point over Libor. It last paid a split 1/2-1/4 point over Libor for 12-

year money. hilippines Obtains Pledges of \$1.2-Billion in Loans

The World Bank contributed

In Argentina, Agua y Energia is seeking \$250 million for eight years, paying a split %-% point over Libor — representing a slight hardening of terms, as the previous Argentine operation, also for eight

Aerospace is seeking \$100 million

or a quarter point over the prime

rate throughout. Now fully un-derwritten, this loan will move into general syndication this week.

Favorable Terms

Commission was also able to obtain very favorable terms on its \$200-million loan, with the margin

starting at a low % point over Li-

box for the first two years and ris-

ing to a half point for the final five

years. Bankers say that the poten-

tial for other financial transactions

India's Oil and Natural Gas

where gross borrowing is equal to repayments," Mr. Virata said. "With an increase in export earn-ings, we can handle a higher debt."

more than 35 percent of the \$1.2 billion allotted at the meeting. Japan pledged \$200 million and the United States \$86 million. Mr. Virata said that the Philippines requires about \$2.5 billioo

this year for development and bopes to obtain the remaining \$1.3 billion from credit agencies, com-mercial banks and the floating of notes and bonds. The meeting also discussed a

plan to alleviate poverty and an ambitious food and nutrition plan that aims, according to Agriculture Minister Arturo Tanco, to eradi-

CURRENCY RATES

Interbank exchange rates for January 30, 1981, excluding bank service charges 2° D.M. F.F. H.L. Gldr. B.F. S.F. 5.700 198.42° 47.96° 6229′ — 4,7740° 119.27° 100.20° 148.258° 6.328° 13.282° 17.10° — 17.43° 5.228° — 42.36° 2.309° 17.11° 4.23° 110.40° 5.2380° 11.5736 2.362.50° 5.4470° 56.673° 4.5540° 2.3628° 6.3670° 6 14760 11727 1148 1 1247 1148 1 1487 1488 1 1 22970 24,90 2,1135 1,3645 1,802,80 2,3435 11,4296 4,5443 0,5160 4,8765

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ABONGS - Schillies at the plan because lealing prices call. a press conference, Finance ter Cesar Virata said his nore loans." ... Here State

439 IS C ...

ping of aid-giving countries international lending instituended Friday in a mood of nism that contrasts sharply recent gloomy reports about ilipino economy. Strong Position

ahid Husain, the World 's vice president for Asia and acific, emphasized positive retrends in the economy. He regrowth rate of 6 percent in 970s despite adverse develops in the world economy, exits annual s in the world economy, exion of farm production at a 5-mt annual rate, and an increase in investment.

structural improvements in the last decade the Philippine economy "is

in a reasonably strong position to face the challenges of the 1980s."

However, reports by many forecasters are less favorable. Growth of gross domestic product in 1980 was the slowest since 1974, although the 5.5 percent figure is well above average for developing countries. Inflation was 15 percent, hy conservative estimates and the Philippines has outstanding debt of \$12.5 billion.

Despite a large increase in exports, it has a balance-of-payments deficit of more than \$2 billion, due largely to the rise in oil prices. While it produces 3.8 million barrels of oil a year, imports account for 80 percent of domestic energy consumption, and the higher oil price added more than \$1 billion to the import bill last year.

Alternate Energy

To reduce this deficit, the government has announced a plan to reduce dependency on imported energy to 55 percent or less by deog alternate sources. In addition to stepping up oil

production and shifting from oil to coal in some instances, the Philip-pines intends to increase its reliance on geothermal energy, of which it is already the world's second-largest producer. A large hydroelectric project, financed by the World Bank, is under construction, and the country is looking into solar and plant-derived energy. "We are trying almost every-thing," Mr. Virata said. The industrialization plan is an-

other attempt to improve the balance of payments and raise money

growth rate of exports, particularly non-traditional ones.

He concluded that thanks to loans can be obtained.

Manila is restricted from increasing its debt by an agreement with the International Monetary Fund. In return for support, the IMF has set a \$975-million ceiling on the commercial loans that the central bank can approve with ma-turities between one and 15 years. And the government restricts any year's payments of interest and principal on foreign loans to 20 percent of the previous year's receipts of foreign exchange.

"Nobody at the World Bank or the IMF is ringing any alarm bells," a World Bank official said, because Manila has done a good job of restructuring the economy

with the tools at its disposal. "We have not reached the stage

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Explanation of Symbols

"An office building in Texas? "A restaurant in Buckinghamshire?"

Call Max Ferrem at 74712.65 in Paris or your local Herald Trib

Herald Tribune ads work.

Chicago Exchange Options
For the Week Ending Jan. 30, 1981

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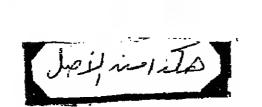
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COMPAGNIE NATIONALE AIR FRANCE LOAN OF U.S.\$ 25,000,000 9½% - 1975/1982

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The Paying Agent: CREDIT LYONNAIS - LUXEMBOURG.

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| House | Hous

ded Supermarket Giant A&P Still Staggering Despite Drastic Retrenchment Program

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YORK — The blood is spilled at the Great Atant of supermarkers strugmpany that was once the biggest food chain recenteaced that it was dropping ugits 550 employees at its ters in Montvale, N.J. It dy shut down some 1,900 fer the last five years and \$56 million in that period. losses continue — \$13.9

has the fourth quarter. In tere's a new optimism at the was bred top job at the Grand Unto be chairman of the ail-last April, feels be has the cause of the company's ays be is well on the way maries his them.

han the third quarter last

another, as yet unspeci-

1 ame to the company "Tied its situation." . Sd. "I found that A&P had

are few new issues. The

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Group on a fully diluted

*L selling 100,000 ounces of

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its the reward to investors

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llion; and the company, al-

showing a profit in the six ended September 1980,

In office buildings, who have worked for

To Laurania the ear in preparing the issue,

" lumages d and that investors should the collateral to be held by

Bank & Trust, rather

the company itself.

teral will consist of gold

of resale.

Explanation v, capitalized at \$108.7 and showing total assets of

beresting deal on offer was

premium of saminued from Page 7)

linked bond by Refinemet ional. This U.S.-based

marketplace and was losing sales mon from 29 percent in 1979 to more store sales and cutting exfairly dramatically. More worn-some was the decline in its sales in million shares outstanding. Tengelexisting stores from the year be-fore and this was even more dramatic in view of the increment we supermarkets in Germany in addishould have obtained from inflation to larger ones, had pushed

He said he found the company recling under a reorganization plan. During the reorganization, which had been aimed by the previous management to arrive at a better operating cost," he said,
"the company did not invest in its
stores and other assets to the extent its competitors did. At Grand Union, the policy was a major renovation of each store every seven years with a remodeling in be-tween. At A&P, the stores were not in the best of shape."

Tengelmann influence

Spurring the turnaround efforts is an increasing ownership and influence in A&P by the Tengel-mann Group, a large West Geroperator of supermarkets. That company has steadily in-creased its ownership of A&P com-

the cash necessary to take delivery.

possession of gold and an obliga-

tion to deliver it to the trustee.

Investors oeed to look at these

holding certificates, as bullion or

futures contracts will be used only

to top up the collateral of those

certificates or in the interim when

one certificate is being replaced by

The certificates represent obliga-

tions by corporate users of gold,

refiners or warehousemen to turn

cates will be accepted by the trus-

tee are those whose own long-term

debt or whose parent company's long-term debt is rated at least

dooble-A by Moody's and Stan-

dard & Poor's. These certificates

can make up 95 percent of the re-quired collateral. Corporate users

not meeting this standard must

provide a letter of credit to the

trustee representing 115 percent of the market price of the gold repre-

Independent Assav

Refiners certificates, accompa-nied by confirmation of independ-

ent assay of the value, will be ac-

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eral by the trustee when the refiner

provides a letter of credit for 115

percent of the value or when the

WOODSIDE PETROLEUM

Woodside Petroleum Development Ptv. Ltd.

US \$ 1,400,000,000

Project Financing for the

North West Shelf Gas Project

Western Australia

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Morgan Gueranty Trust Company of New York

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Corporate users whose certifi-

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the current 50.4 percent of the 37.4 mann, which operates a large numher of limited-variety, smaller A&P during the prior management into opening similar smaller outlets known as Plus stores, but results have been indecisive. Tengelmann has seven members on A&P's 14-member board directly representing the parent company.

The persistent Tengelmann involvement in the face of A&P problems has brought at least one derogatory comment from another foteign retailer, Dr. A.C.R. Dreesmann, chairman of Vroom & Dreesmann, an Amsterdam retail holding company, said on a recent visit to New York, "Tengelmann's interest in the A&P represents, in my view, a deep, dark hole."

But Mr. Wood, who was tapped for his new assignment by the Tengelmann Group, has in the last eight months pursued a strategy in the number of stores, generating

refiner is owned by a sovereign

ther of the U.S. credit-rating agen-cies or if the refiner is one of 27

named as acceptable in the pros-

like those of refiners, will be count-

ed as 90 percent of the collateral

and will also be accompanied by

at Refinemet itself, as the collater-

al only covers repayment of princ-pal and the company will have to

be able to withstand the effect that

a rise in the price of gold will have

BAHRAIN - The United Arab

Emirates is raising its oil price 53 a

barrel under a pricing formula agreed to by the Organization of Oil Exporting Countries last de-

cember, an oil ministry official

He said the Emirates' highest-

priced crude would cost \$36.56

dollars a barrel. The increase is re-troactive to Jan. 1. Two other Gulf

producers, Kuwait and Oatar, had

raised their prices \$4 a barrel, the

maximum allowed under the De-

Mid-Eastern Oil Ltd.

cember agreement

Emirates Increase

Price of Oil by \$3

on interest payments.

Investors will also oeed to look

an iodependent assay analysis.

Warehousemen's certificates.

government rated triple-A by ci-

Mr. Wood, 50, was born at Newcastle-on-Tyne in England and attended Loughborough College. For more than two decades he was an executive with the Cooperating Retail Societies of Great Britain. In 1971, he moved to the Cavenham-Southland Co., a division of Cavenham Ltd., which in 1974 bought Grand Union, Mr. Wood became chairman of Cavenham-Southland before emigrating with Cavenham's blessing to head the Grand Union operation in 1974. During his five-year tenure at Grand Union, the company's

from \$1.5 billion. Once be ascertained the prob-lems at A&P, Wood said, he moved to quickly establish a status quo situation by generally halting the store closings. Operating on the principle that business is tough to get if the vehicles for it are not operating, he has almost doubled the number of stores open on a 24-hour basis, to about 25 percent of the 1,450 units, and generated a

Assuming the price of gold is \$500 an ounce when the final

terms on this issue are set on Feb.

11, each 10-ounce unit will be sold

for \$5,000. (Bullion will be paid as interest or repayment of principal

only in round lots of 100 ounces).

If the price of gold subsequently rises to \$1,000 an ounce, the 3-per-

cent interest will be equal to \$300,

that is, 3 percent of the current val-

ue of gold, as the denomination of each bond is 10 ounces of gold. If

gold's market price were to rise to

\$2,000 an ounce, annual interest would work out to \$600.

Without Penalty

In fact, Refinemet can call the issue without penalty if the price

over any 60 consecutive trading

days equals or exceeds \$2,000 an

Ford Credit Overseas Finance

NV, guaranteed by Ford Motor Credit, \$100 million of three-year

notes issued at par and bearing an

annual coupon of 16 percent. The

coupon is widely considered as re-

alistic, but Ford's willingness to

pay such a rate was considered a

worrisome sign of how badly it

· Royal Trust Co. of Canada,

£12 million of five-year notes.

These will carry a coupon of 14

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AUSTRALIAN INDUSTRY DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

CIBC Limiter

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MELLON BANK NA

sales rose to \$3 billion in 1980

cleanup, paint-up program. He stepped up remodeling from 50 stores in 1979 to a scheduled 250 in 1980-1981. Pricing policy was then also changed to what Mr. Wood calls "gearing ourselves to the market, rather than being the lowest, meaning that we are now in line with competition."

Sales Gains

The result of these moves was to give A&P sales gains in recent months in existing stores of 6 to 7 percent against declines ranging to as much as 10 percent per store the year before, "Our sales gain in the third quarter ended Sept. 30 of 5 percent was the largest in 15 quarters," he said, "and it is continu ing." The vehicle for A&P's new pricing is its "Price and Quality" The vehicle for A&P's new program, perhaps faintly remini scent of its highly promoted but generally unsuccessful "Price and Pride" campaign of several years

After a severe blood-lesting of people and of stores begun in the mid-1970s by Jonathan Scott, the previous chairman. A&P still continued to falter and show buge op-

percent and will be sold at a dis-count of 99½ to yield 14.15 per-

Algemene Bank Nederland, 100 million guilders of five-year notes carrying a coupon of 10¼ percent and priced at 99½ to yield

Gaz de France, guaranteed by

the French government, 600 mil-lion French francs of five-year

notes priced at par bearing a

coupon of 13% percent. Only 200

millioo francs are actually on offer

as much of this issue has been pre-

Lafarge Coppee, 190 million
 French francs (reduced from the

initially indicated 225 million

francs) of 15-year bonds that are to be convertible into the compa-

oy's Paris-listed shares. The

ed from the 11 percent initially in-

placed, bankers report.

10.38 percent.

the nation's largest supermarket chain but since then it has fallen to No. 3 under Safeway Stores and the Kroger Co. Still, A&P is a formidable contender, the largest supermarket chain in the East, with 1,300 A&P stores, 75 Plus stores and 21 units in its Family Marts, a combination food and

A&P has plenty of fellow sufferers. Big-chain sales in 1980 rose almost 11 percent from 1979 but were flat in real terms. The industry's profits on sales are estimated at about 0.98 percent, down from 1.02 percent in 1979. But return on

drug store.

erating losses. A decade ago, it was investment, which advanced slightly, to 7.1 percent in 1979, is estimated to have reached 7.5 percent in 1980.

> The low profit, low return of supermarket chains has long been a drain on company operations. In the mid-1970s Bohack went into bankruptcy and liquidated and in the late 1970s Food Fair Stores enered bankruptcy proceedings and is only now coming out.

For his part, A&P's Mr. Wood is anguine about the company's future. The Plus stores, which he says had a difficult time when they were opened are now heing located to "better geographical areas. and the results of the 40 new units opened under his tenure are encouraging, he said. Assortments are limited -- 1,000 products against the 14,000 in the regular. A&P stores — and offer more favorable economics to the company because they are more easily controlled and handled Prices are lower in the Plus stores, a function of lower overhead, lower rentals and absence of service counters.

The regular A&Ps, too, should begin to pull better, be feels, as the new merchaodising, greater cleanup efforts and tighter ex-

Glimpse Given of IBM-AT&T Relations

of the known Learson-Debutts

(Continued from Page 7) meetings predicted that "AT&T would retaliate with a graceful degradation in their convendonal computer business relationship with IBM," according to Manage ment Review Committee minutes

of June 14, 1972, in August, just before the first HIGHEST CONVERTIBLE OF LOUIS OF CONVERTIBLE OF LOUIS OF L

dicated in light of the limp de-mand for the franc at present. · Gaz de France, guaranteed by the government, 25 million Units of Account. Interest on these parpriced five-year notes will be 9%

Enrobond Yields* Week Ended January 30

International institunons ... Industrials, long term.... Industrials, medium term Canadian dollars, medirench franc, long term 14.01 % 10.71 % Unit of acc_long term

Market Turnover Week Ended January 30

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meetings, the IBM Management Committee, a group just below the MRC, said it was "too early" to make a firm judgment about bringing Carnation to the United States.

After the August meeting with Mr. Debutts, Mr. Learson wrote a memo to his staff entitled "What t Have Told Selected AT&T Executives about Carnation." Citing the "moderate success" of the European program, Mr. Learson predicted that a decision "will not be made until the middle of next year. There are many difficult issues

that need to be understood." There is no available record about that August Learson-De-butts meeting, but a memo prepared for Mr. Learson as a briefing paper suggested that be discuss the "long history of cooperation" between the two companies.

We have a deep interest in the continued success of AT&T," the unsigned memo says. "Not only do we have a common customer and market to serve through teleprocessing, but also because of the cootribution that AT&T makes to the national welfare ...

"AT&T is one of IBM's largest customers. We believe that this has been a mutually beneficial relationship. Hopefully, our equipment is assisting you with your objective of increased productivity and continued high level of service

Mr. Learson "provide the environment in which any concerns that AT&T may have about IBM's posture vis-a-vis the telephone industry can be openly and frankly dis-cussed." Carnation is listed as one of the "reasons that some people in AT&T are concerned." Other items on the proposed agenda in-clude the "problems of managing-size" and the "pace of technological change and its effect on capital

funding and financial risks." That same year the IBM sale of System 7 computers to AT&T became a significant issue. The project was especially important to the two companies, as Mr. Piccone put it io an Aug. 30, 1972, memo, because "there is no precedent in AT&T for making a large-scale commitment and procurement of non-Western Electric equipment for mass deployment in operating company central offices."

The contract was signed oo May 3, 1973, Litton, quoted by IBM in its brief accompanying the docu-ments, charges that the \$353-million purchase was made despite a bid for similar equipment by Digi-tal Equipment Corp. that would have cost \$194 million

"The evidence shows clearly that IBM's decisioo oot to enter the PBX market and AT&T's decision to purchase computers from IBM were interdependent," IBM quotes Littoo as alleging.



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December, 1980

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Banca del Gottardu

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Bache Halsey Stuart Shields Banca Nazionale del Lavoro

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A. E. Ames & Co.

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Amsterdam-Rutterdam Bank N.V.

Banca Commerciale Italiana

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Banque Vernes et Commerciale de Paris

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Hill Samuel & Co.

Genossenschaftliche Zentralbank AG Goldman Sachs International Corp. E. F. Hutton International Inc.

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Lezard Brothers & Co.,

Kuhn Loeb Lehman Brothers Kuwait International Investment Co. s.a.k.

Mitsubishi Bank (Europe) S.A.

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Girozentrale

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At its meeting held on January 9th, 1981, the Board of Directors noted the successful completion of the capital increase for cash which has raised the capital Iron FFr. 157,953.150 to FFr. 184.278,650 on December 29th, 1980.0n the same date, the capital was raised from FFr. 184.278.650 to FFr. 210.604,150 by capitalizing FFr. 26.325,500 from the issue premium.

This second capital increase will be effected, as previously stated by the creation of 526.510 shares of an individual nominal value of FFr. 50 which will be alloted free to holders in the proportion of one free share for seven shares, both old shares and those subscribed for cash.

The distribution will begin on February 2nd, 1981, the distribution right being represented by coupon N° 30. Since coupon N° 30 is the last one attached to the outstanding shares, the share certificates themselves will be exchanged for new ones lumished with 30 coupons numbered 31 to 60. This exchange will be carried out simultaneously with the free issue distribution. The Board also decided to pay an interim dividend of FFr. 6, together with a tax of FFr. 3 already paid to the Treasury, making a total of FFr. 9. All shares, old and new, will benefit from this payment which will take place as of March 16th, 1981 in exchange for Coupon N° 31.

Furthermore, the President reported to the Board the final acquisition of Schiellelin & Co., in New York on January 6th, 1981.

He also informed the Board of the Group's very satisfactory level of business in the 1980 linancial year and confirmed that the turnover for the year would show an increase appreciably in excess of 20%.

In conclusion, the Board decided to ecopt Mr. Jacques MAISONROUGE as a member of the Board to replace Mr. Jean TERRAY, deceased, for the remainder of the latter's period of office.

NEW YORK [up:-Weekly Over the Counter stacks giving the high, low, and lost bid prices for the week with the not change from the previous week's lost bid prices. All quotations supplied by the National Association of Securities Deplets, inc., are not actual transactions but are recordentality elected prices at which the securities could have been said. Prices do not include retail markup, markdown ar commission.

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|------|-------------|-------------|--------------|
| Proc | Fets | May | |
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| 550 | 6.00- B.OC | 19:00-23:00 | start on |
| 570 | 300- 500 | 1200-1600 | Feb. 2 |
| 590 | 2.00- 3.00 | 8.00-11 00 | 1981 |

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CREDIT LYONNAIS

October, 1980

Over-the-Counter

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(Continued on Page 11, Col. 1)

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Tennis

Consolidated Trading Of NYSE Listings Sales . High Law Lost Chee . 2,730,100 .21% 18% 21% +2%

United Prest International

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — A Nashville judge has ruled in a divorce case that a woman who helped put her husband through medical school was entitled to a share of his future carnings.

laures Trudes In; 2139 Advances: 903 ; declines: 929 ; uno New highs: 66 ; new loves: 55

Consolidated Trading Of AMEX Listings

Stephen Aleshire, a second-year pathology resident at Vanderbilt University Hospital. Mrs. Aleshire divorce suit sought \$200,000 of Dr. Aleshire's future earnings. In an earlier divorce case, a judge in Hackensack, N.J., gave a woman who put her husband through medical school \$60,000, or 20 percent of the determined value of his medical degree. The Aleshires had been married for

These notes having been placed privately, this announcement appears as a matter of record only.



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Treasury Bills

Rabobank Nederland February 2, 1981.

The move, voted on by the Board of Governors Saturday at its annual midwinter meeting, comes after many teams got off to slow starts at the gate this season, when the NBA went up against the end of the baseball season. After two months of the season, NBA attendance was down more than 9

"We have tried to design a schedule that would limit these conflicts as much as possible," said NBA Commissioner larry O'Brien, adding that even though the 1982 playoffs could end as late as June 6, the length of the season from start to finish would actually

The 1981-82 season will begin

"One benefit is that this would put the fifth, sixth and seventh games of our championship series outside the May [television ratings] sweeps mouth and make them more attractive to national televi-sion," O'Brien said. CBS, fearing low ratings, has refused to televise playoff games in prime time dur-ing May, a month whose ratings the network uses to set advertising

O'Brien also said that the NBA had "no plans for admission of another team" but that Canadian businessman Nelson Skalbania was free to pursue an existing club if he chose to do so, knowing it would take a 75% vote of the Board to move a club. Skalbania has been seeking an expansion club for Vancouver,

Rooters for Sunday's 31st annual NBA All-Star ame at the Richfield, Ohla, Collseum;

Centers: Robert Paristi, Boston and Artis Gli-mere, Chicope, Farwards: Julius Erving, Philodelphilo: Marques, Johnson, Milwanker; Bobby Jones, Philodelphilo; Milke Milchell, Cleveland; and Principalisis in Mark Markette Covernation (Markette Court Bird, Boston; Guards; Eddie Johnson, Affanta; Note Archibold, Baston; Michael Ray Richordson, New York; and Resole Theos, Chicoso

Advance to Finals Of Indoor Tennis

Wojtek Fibak and Roscoe Tanner of the United States defeated French opponents Samrday to advance to the final of the \$250,000 U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis Cham-

Earnings Levied

In U.S. Divorce

Circuit Court Judge Joe Loser Jr. on Friday awarded Terry Lynn Morano Aleshire \$50,000 over five

years as part of her settlement with

his future carnings.

Fibak had to rally after a firstset loss in defeating Yanniek Noah in their semifinal match, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-2. The Pole, 28, reached the semifinals with an upset quarterinal victory Friday night over top-seeded Jimmy Connors, 7-6, 0-6, 6-2. It was the first time in nine matches that Fibak had managed to win even a set from the Ameri-

Women Finalists Set Martina Navratilova overcame several poor service games Satur-day night to post a 6-3, 7-5 win over American Wendy Turnbull and advance to the final of the \$200,000 women's tennis tourna-

Navratilova, 24, will play 18-year-old Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia in the final. Mandlikova won her semifinal match, 6-4, 6-2, over Barbara Potter of the United States.

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NBA Moves **Back Start** Of Season

CLEVELAND — The National Basketball Association has decided to push back its schedule for the 1981-82 season by nearly three weeks in order to avoid conflicting with baseball's postseason playoffs and World Series.

percent from a year ago.

be decreased by one day.

Made for Television

Oct. 30 as opposed to this season's Oct. 10 start and end on April 17 as opposed to March 30.

Fibak and Tanner

From Agency Dispatches
PHYLADELPHIA — Poland's

Tanner, despite leg cramps that bothered him in the fifth set, held on to beat 17-year-old Thierry Tulasne, 7-6, 3-6, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

CHICAGO (AP) - Top-seeded



TITLE RUN - Bernhard Germeshausen and Hans Jurgen Gerhardt of East Germany race down the Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy, course Sunday en route to the world two-man bobsled championship. Horst Schoenau and Andreas Kirchner of East Germany were second and Olympic and defending world champions Erich Schaerer and Josef Benz of Switzerland finished third.

-College Basketball Results

SATURDAY'S GAMES Adelphi 72, Kloop Point 72
Adelphi 72, Kloop Point 72
Albany State 45, 5. Connecticut 43
Arnherst 66, MIT 48
Assumption 44, Birdopeopri 59
Basion State 49, Rhade Island College 61
Brown 71, Yale 65
Burlade U. 77, Utilco 72
Columbia 71, Gartmioutts 57
Connecticut 73, Monhattan 68
C.W. Post 87, Old Westhery 71
District of Columbia 89, California, Po. 6
Gathysburg 55, Franklic & Maryshall 45
Harvard 71, Cornell 69, OT
Indiana, Po. 82, Marcyhurst 79
Iona 61, Army 58

lone 41, Army 58 Jersey Chy 52, 84, Stockton 52, 60 Johns Hopkins 62, Sworthepore 62 Lofovethe 61, Lehleh 68 Lo Solle 58, 51, Joseph's 56

Moine S7, Drexel S1
New Haven 25, Southernation R9
Nogare 46, 51, Bonaventure 43
Penn S1, 45, Westminster 47
Princeton 52, Penn 61
Queens S7, Cassi Guard S3
Riode Island 56, Rutgers 47
Rider 46, Delaneure S7
S1, John's, N. Y. S1, Fordhom 66
Salem 184, Concord 24
Sato Host 372, Providence 42
Springfield 99, Brundels 76
Stoten Island 36, Brundels 76
Stoten Island 36, Brundels 76
Temple 71, Villanave 48
West Virginia 74, Pintsburgh 52
U. of Charleston 66, W. Virginia S1, 55
South Moine 57, Drexel 51

Alabame Birminghom 72. S. Alabame 76 Alabam St. St. Alabama 78. Albam St. St. Alabama ALM 54 Arkonsos St. 64. McNeese St. 57 Bethud-Cookman 45. Florida ALM 44 Clemson 46. Flurmon 67 Florida St. 74. Tulone 68 Florida St. 74. Tutone 68
Jackson St. 67. Provide View S3
Kontucky 71. Georgia 68, 2017
Kantucky St. 80. Cent. St. Oble 76
Louisland 54, 22. Florida 75
Louisville 92, Vinginia Yech 70
Maryhadi 74. Citalet 69
Maryhadi 74. Citalet 69
Maryhadi 75. Georgia 75ch 64
Aliseissboof 61, Autoura 58
Aliseissboof 65, 40 Complian 51, 55
S. Coroline S3. 71. Hyward U, 72
Tennessee 52, Autoura 58
Tennessee 52, Autoura 58

/trainin 45, Duke 47

Worke Forest 83, Mortquette 60 Wosh, & Lee 77, Maryville 64 W, Kentucky 77, Morehead 54, 65 William & Mary 71, Novy 60 Austin Pagy 51. Akron 57 Bowling Green 49, Kent State 41. Ot

Cuedecc 2 do 13 1/2 22 37

Philodelphia 7 Colorado 4 (Gorana 2 (17), Adoms (3), Bueniuk 111, Kert 113), Burber (35), Bridgmen (12): Vauteur (11), DeBiols (17, Pierce (7), Molinovski (15)).
Edmanton 4 Chicago 2 (Kurri (19), Colileben (12), Gretzky (27), Hicks (31); Kert (20), Lyslok

(42), Greaxy (27), Hicks (31); Karr (29), Lysiok (77)).

Toronto S. Hertland S IPicard (2), Yarabid (12), Moloney (18), Mortin (8), Polemant (22); Bruboker (4), Miller (12), Boutette (21), Fidier (10), Stoughton (23); Setherday's Retails

Washington 4, Pittsburgh 4 (Smith (4), Ribbid (3), Maruk (23)); Sheppord (3), Lea (14), Libett (5), Fertusson (18)1.

Guobac S. Haw Yark: Islandurs 1 (170rdit 2 112), Huster (11), Bernier (2); Bassy (52)), Winniaga 2, Toronto 0 (Leauver (4), Dupont (19)1.

Buffolo S. Hartford 2 (Gare (28), Rossay (14), Sayand 2 (77), McKeeney (19); Rossay (14), Rossay (14), Rossay (15), Rossay (14), Rossay (16), Ross

(141). Buffelo S. Herfford 2 (Gare (28), Romer Savard 2 (17), McKeenev (19); Rowe (9), R (36), MRIer (14)).

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Allorat, Othe 82, Ohlo 15, 54
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Allorateles 14, Morthwestern 63

ti Dokoto 72. N.Dokoto St. 57 n 62, Chicago 57

N. Dakota St. 58. North Da ew Mexico 100, Son Diego Stote 98 Preson College 96, Sc. Oregon 69 Preson Tech 73, E. Oregon 62 Sloux Falls St. 40. Block Hills \$1.50 S.Dokota 74, S.Dokota St. 66 Yoursetown St. 66, N. Michigan 62

Ark-Little Rock 75. Nicholis St. A Austin Coll. 88, Trinity, Yexas 73 Oklahoma City 96, Oral Roberts 6 Oklahoma 51. 87, Oklahoma 85 Okloborna St. E7, Okloborna C.
Rice 58, Yaxas Christian 54.
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Texas 83, Southern Methodist 63
Texas 83, Southern Methodist 63
Texas 484, 84, Boylor 59
Texas Yech 81, Houston 76
Tuisa 67, Craighion 84
Witchito 54, 72, W. Texas St. 65
For West Arizona 73, California 71 Arizona Siate 84, Stanfors 66 Balse St. 57, Nev. Reno 55

Baise St. 57, Nev. Reno 53
UC Santa Barbora 44, Col State Fullerton 58
Georgetuwn, D.C. 69, Nevado Los Vesas 68
Hawali 56, New Mexico 55
Idoha 72, N. Arizona Aj
Idoha 51, 61, Weber State 60
Lono Beoch State 82, UC Invins 78
Montona 31, 71, Montona 54
Crepon 58, 21, Montona 54
Crepon 58, 21, Montona 54
Son Frontosco 85, Perspendine 81
Son Jose State 82, Utoh State 71
Sante Clera 75, Portional U, 87
UCLA 75, Oregon 49
Utoh 60, Brigham Young 56
Vestington 81, Westington State 76 Williamette 59, Lowis & Clork 56

-NHL Standings

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE
Potrick Division
W t T GF GA Pts Chicago 3, Coloury 2 (Lysiot (18), Marks (5), Savard (17); Rouleddillo (5), MacMillon (17), Chouleard (15)1, Philladelohita 3, 51, Louis 2 (Gorence (18), Holmarca (11), Kerr (18); Sutler (22), Peliters-New York Rongers 7, Minnesoto 3 (Totofous (6), Don Matoney (13), Milsson 2 (4) (6), Don Motoney (13), Misson 2 (6), Duovoy (6), Fathr (6), Greschnor (191; Soves 191, Anderson (12), Christoff (141). Satythe Division 20 12 8 223 177 48 20 14 14 192 175 55 Los Angeles 4. Montreut 1 Traylor (29), Dionne (43), Hordy (3); Risebrough (8)), 16 27 8 171 215 40 6 35 10 162 236 22 WALES CONFERENCE

All-Stur Testos.

MONTREAL — The following are the Notional Hackey Laggue sooms for the oll-stor game to be played Feb. 10 in Los Angeles! 3 Division: 34 10 16 199 156 64 25 14 12 185 151 65 23 20 8 195 178 52 17 24 9 202 226 45 12 26 13 176 221 37

played Feb. 16 in Los Angeres:

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE
Goothenders: Alike Liut, St. Louis: Peter
Pesters, Philodelpila.
Defense: Denis Potvin, N.Y. Islanders; Rob
Ramage. Colorado: Kevin McCartity, Vancouver: Benn Wilson, Philodelpila; Bob Delley,
Philodelphila; Bob Murray, Chicogo.
- Centers: Bryan Troiller, N.Y. Islanders;
Wayne Graticy, Editmonton: Benis Federico, St.
Louis; Kent Nilsson, Calsony.
Last Winss: Bib Barber, Philodelphila; Dave
Williams, Voncouver; Bob Bourne, N.Y. Islanders;
Right Winss: Alike Bosey, N.Y. Islanders;
Alike Gartner, Washinghai; Poul Holmgren,
Philodelphila; Eddle Johnstone, N.Y. Rolmers.
WALES CONFERENCE

Philiodelphia; Eddle Johnstone, N.Y. Rongers.

WALES CONFERSINCE
Gootlendars: Dan Beoupra, Minnesola; Mario
Lasand Los Angeles,
Defentée: Mark Houe, Horford; Lorry Robinson, Mostreol; Rondy Cartyle. Philipurgh:
Sorie Solmine, Toronto; Ray Bourque, Boston;
Bill Holl, Buffolo.
Canters: Marcal Dionna, Los Angeles; Milos
Ropers, Hortford; Bobby Smith, Minnesola; Peter Stastiny, Queboc.
Leff Wings: Chorile Stramer, Los Angeles;
Sleve Short, Montreol; Bob Gelney, Montreol;
John Oprodnick, Defroit.
Right Wings: Dove Traylor, Los Angeles; Don-

NEW YORK YANKEES—Staned Steve Bot-bent, first besemen, to a one-year contract. Noticeast Leagues ATLANTA BRAVES—Stoned Tommy Beggs, plicher, to a one-year contract, NEW YORK AETS—Stoned Steve Henderson, untitleder, and Ed Glynn, plicher, to one-year contracts. Stoned Bob Botler, instelder-outfield-er, to a three-year contract; and Pefe Folcone, blitcher, for a busivesir contract. hicher, to a two-year contract. PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Slaned Bab John Fulsham, Silvia Agriffiez, Lary Sorensen, Beb Shirley, Beb Sykes, Goorge Frazier and John Studer, Ottobers, Ken Überkteil and Aflica Rumsey, Infielders, and Glenn Brummer, Catch-

tr. opreed to control terms.
FOOTBALL
National Pootball Leave
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Named Wally English
assistant coach in charge of quarierbacks and

Transactions

BASEBALL

Kiko Garcia, inflekter, has reached aproximetr on a one-year contract, CLEVELAND INDIANS—Stoned Bo, Diaz

talcher, and Chris Banda, pitcher, and Mittol and Angela LoGrande, initialders. rocts.

NEW YORK YANKEES—Signed Steve Bol
bond, first begemen, to a one-year contract.

American League BALTIMORE ORIDLES—Ann

receivers.

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Homed John Lev MEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Momed John Levre offensive bockfield coach. Signed Thomas
Kernis, guord, Anthony Jones, running back; Arthur Hudson, tockle; Robert Rispentros, defensive end; Dennis McCollins, defensive tockle;
and Kenneth Hartley, punter.

HOCKETY
National Highey League
COLORADO ROCK! ES—Troded Rene Robert,
right wires, to the Toronto Mapis Leafs for future
considerations.

considerations.

LOS ANGELES KINGS—Recoiled John Paul Keily, left wing, ixom Rochester of the American Hockey League. Assigned John Gibson, defensation. In Birminghom of the Central Hockey Leagues and Don Woodell, defensement, in Saginaw of the International Hockey League.

U.S. OLYMPIC COMMITTEE—Elected William E. Simon president.

COLLEGE

non president, COLLEGE

Boucher Skates to Marks

The Associated Press DAVOS, Switzerland — Gaetan Boucher of Canada set world re-

cords in the 1,000-meter race and in total score Saturday in the men's sprints of the Davos speed skating series. Boucher broke the record of Eric Heiden of the United States with a time of 1:13.39 ca route to a combined score of 148.785 poiots, which broke Heiden's mark of 150.250.

> **More Sports** On Page 13

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CROSSWORD. By Eugene T. Maleska

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FEBRUARY 2 N C. N \mathbf{g} E E T L \mathbf{B} A I L E D Y \mathbf{c} A \boldsymbol{Z} R \mathbf{q} of

GET THAT WRONG! GROUNDHOG DAY" GROUND HUG DAY"? SEVENTY-SIX YEARS OH GREAT AND WISE SAGE, WHAT IS LIFE ABOUT? HONEY YOU SAW ME YES, BUT A WIFE IS NOT OOOOPS - FINDERS UNDER THOSE CONDITIONS, A PERSON CANTCLAIM KEEPERS! FINDERS KEEPERS I DIDN'T MEAN REALLY! BEETLE!! C'MON, SARGE, GIMME A BREAK WILLYA? GIMME A BREAK! KEEP TELLIN' MESELF, E'S TUST LIKE ANY OTHER MAN, EXCEPT 'E AS A SMALLER PERCENTAGE OF LET ME SEE THAT THIS RIGHT YOU HAVE EXPIRED TWO CENSETO MONTHS AGO!



Low e F Gloudy 3 77 Foody - 5 23 Fold - 2 37 Foody - 5 23 Foody - 5 24 Foody - 5 24 Foody - 1 30 Foody - 1 31 BERLIN BRUSSELS BUCHAREST BUOAPEST BUENOS AIRES CAIRO CASABLANCA NEW DELHI NEW YORK NICE OSLO ## 44 Fair ## 44 Fair ## 44 Overcas1 ## 17 1 Show ## 3 37 Foggy ## 43 Foggy ## 43 Foggy ## 43 Foggy ## 130 Show ## 130 Show ## 13 Show ## 14 Show ## 15 Sh CHICAGO COPENHAGEN PEKING PRADUE COSTA DEL SOL RIO DE JANEIRO 27 EOINBUROH LORENCE FRANKFURT GENEVA HELSINKI H.C. MINH CITY SEOUL SINGAPORR STOCKHILM STOCKHOL SYDNEY TAIPEI TEHRAN TELAVIV TOKYD TUNIS VENICE VIRNNA WARSAW WASHING ERUSALEM JOHANNESBURG 27 81 LAS PALMAS 20 68 LIMA 25 77 LIMA LISBUN

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RADIO NEWSCASTS. BBC WORLD SERVICE

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Western Europe: 448KHz and 462M Medium Wave, 5,975, 6,050, 7,120, 7,185, 7,255, 9,410, 9,750, 12,095 and 15 070 h. Hz in the 49, 41, 31, 25 and 19 meter bands. East Africa: 1413KHz and 212M Medium Wove. 25.650. 21.640. 17.665, 15.420, 12.075. 11.620, 9.590, 7, 120 and 6.050 KHz in the 11, 13, 16, 19, 24, 25, 31, 42 and 49 meter bands.

North and North West Africa: 25,660, 21,470, 15,070, 11,750, 9,410, 7,120 and 5,975 KHz in the 11, 13, 14, 25, 31, 42 and 50 moter bands. Southern Africa: 25.450, 21,660, 17,890, 15,400, 11,830, 9,410, 7,185 and 6,005 KHz in the 11, 13, 14, 19, 25, 31, 41 and 49 meter bands. Middle East: 1323KHz and 227M Medium Wave. 25,450, 21,710, 17,770, 15,310, 11,740, 9,410, 7,140, 6,120 and 3,990 KHz in the 11, 13, 14, 19, 25, 21, 42, 49 and 75 meter bands.

Southern Asia: 1412/.Hz and 212/4 Medium Wave. 25.450. 21.550. 17,770, 15.310, 11.750. 9,400. 7.180 and 4.195 KHz in the 11, 13, 14, 19, 25, 21, 41 and 45 meter bands. East and South East Asia: 25.450, 17.790, 15,310, 11.865, 9.570, 6.175 and 3,915 KHz in the 11, 16, 16, 25, 31, 42 and 73 meter bands, 4550 tar Sincopore balv: 88.900 KHz VHF.

VOICE OF AMERICA

The Voice of America broadcasts world news in English on the hour and at 28 minutes after the hour during varying periods to different regions. Suggested Trequencies:

Western Europe: KHz 15:245, 7:225, e.000, 5:955, 3:960, 1;197, 792, 11:760, 9:760, 1;296 in the 19.7, 41,1, 49.5, 504, 75.7, 251 [medium wave], 379 [medium wave], 379 [medium wave] meter bands. Middle East: KHz 15,205, 11,915, 9,740, 7,200, 6,040, 1,260 in the 19.7, 25.2, 30.7, 41.7, 49.7, 238 meter bands. East Asks and Pocific: KHz 17.820, 17.746, 15.290, 11.740, 9.770, 26.000, 4.110 and 1.575 on the 14, 16.9, 19.4, 25.5, 30.7, 11.5, 47.2, 190 meter bands. South Asia: KHz 21,540, 17,740, 15,205, 11,915, 9,760, 7,105 on the 13,9, 16,9, 19,7, 25.2, 30,7 and 42,2 meter bands.

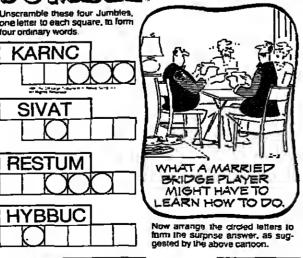
Africa: KHz 26,040, 21,660, 17,870, (5,330, 11,915, 9,740 7,280, 6,125, 5,995, 3,990 on the 11.5, (3.8, 16.8, 19.6, 25.2, 30.8, 41.2, 49, 50, 75.2 mater bands.

U.S. Man Lays His Ticket to Rest

DOVER. Del. -- The clerk of a Dover Magistrate Court paid a Virginia man's \$30.50 speeding ticket after deciding that the speeder's check—etched oo a 40-pound slah of pink granite—would make a good conver-

"We're keeping it as a memorial; we'll put fresh flowers at one end and a lighted candle at the other." said court clerk Margie Nolette. "When we first lifted the package, we thought it was a case of some-one paying a ticket in pennies again," she said Friday after receiving James McBride's check.

Mr. McBride, a Norfolk. Va., tombstone maker, said the \$5.40 postage was well worth the satisfaction of protesting a ticket he got for exceeding 55 miles an bour near Camden. Del., on Jan. 17. JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arrold and Bob 3 are



IT ON THE Jumbles: AMUSE CLOTH MOSAIC NIBBLE

Answer: On edge in the garment business—HEMS

Imprimé par P.I.O. - 1, Boulevard New 75018 Paris

DENNIS THE MENACE



"JUST THINK, MOM... SOMEDAY I'LL BE A PAPER BOY, AN' WHEN IT'S TOO COLD 'N WET OR STORMY, YOU'LL BE DOIN' MY ROUTE !

BOOKS

REMEMBER WHAT I

WAS TELLING YOU ABOUT

TOO OLD TO CRY

By Paul Hemphill, Viking, 249 pp. \$11.95.

Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

Collection of about 50 pieces, few of them more than a thousand words long, that Paul Hemphill wrote as a columnist for the Atlanta Journal and the San Francisco Examiner, and as a free-lance reporter when the grind of writing a thousand words a day had left his brain in oeed of a walk around

The pieces tell of a singer. Merle Haggard, who has improved with success because "he remained true to his roots," of a thriving shoplift-er named Boosting Betty, whose soo is good at epileptic fits to cre-ate distraction, of a soldier's wife receiving word of her hushand's death in Vietnam, of the sense of "violation" you feel when your home is hurgled, of an incom-petent bank rohber, of a husband who abandons his wife and six children for the bottle, of the good coffee they serve at truck stops, and of a prostitute who found Jesus and gave up her wayward life. Yes, you might argue that Hemphill writes about inevitable sub-jects. But I would prefer to over-look that point.

Good Old Boyism

You might also make a case that Hemphill, whose other books include a covel, "Long Gone," and two confiction works, "The Nashville Sound" and "The Good Old Boys," suffers a bit from Good Old Boyism Good Old Boyism is oot for Northerners to define. But as I dimly understand, it has something to do with pride in ooe's humble Southern roots, fierce loyalty to fellow Southerners with humble roots, and an attraction to whiskey.

Hemphill, the son of a truck driver and a graduate of Auburn University in Alabama, limns Good Old Boyism when be describes in his foreword how he spent his years before the age of 40 rushing to embrace his dream of life, and the years after 40 feeling sad that he embraced it so avidly although in that respect we are all Good Old Boys to a degree. Good Old Boys are proud of the way they've squandered themselves. They write sentences such as Hemphill's observation that "You must hurt and you must laugh and you must cry before you can write." which, strictly speaking, means that any 2-year-old can take up the pen, though I do suppose we know whot he means, Hemphill seems to be an archetypal Good Old Boy. But again, I badn't intended to

push that point. The real problem with "Too Old to Cry," if it has one, is that Hemphill does very

well what a lot of American reporters, both Southern and Northern learned to do in the 1960s. That, of course, was to go to out-of-the wa places for an offbeat angle on story as Hemphill does when h catches up with Roger Maris in Gaioesville, Fla.. 10 years after the reluctant slugger's retirement in baseball, or when he approach weary arrivals from points East a a bus station in San Francisco and asks them how they feel about the oovel "The Grapes of Wrath."

The technique was to look for the odd and revealing moment (a suripper talking just before her act friends about her vacation plans, or the way a trucker leans over the counter to catch a glimpse of a waitress' calves when her back is turned) and work it into a story as if it were fiction. Io a way, they reporters did for journalism what James Joyce had done for fiction when he fashioned his secular notion of the epiphany, "a sudden spiritual manifestation, whether in the vulgarity of speech or of get ture," as one of Joyce's artist-characters puts it. The trouble is, we've gotten so used to this sort of jou oalism that we take for granted the skill that goes into it.

But there's an even more obvi

ous reason why Hemphill's pieces are worth collecting and arranging in the order they have been. That is the way they serve as autobiography. Without ever seeming to take up the subject of himself. Hemphill tells you where he came from, bow he grew up, how he found himself at the age of 35 with three childreo and two more gages and two broken cars and dog and \$25,000 in dehts and a latdrinking problem, and how he crawled out from under this mes and eventually ended up getting married again, fathering yet another child and shoutiog out in the delivery room, with his arms raised like Rocky, "That's just about the goddarnnedest thing I'll ever series my life."

Of course, you also read "Too Old to Cry" for little high spos like Hemphill's account of a cyncal traveling companion who kee exclaiming things like, "My God iso t that an amber wave of grain" and "Look, a purple mountain" majesty." or his searing account is Diagle the suicide of a newspaperma his less who stayed at his column too long of 1 area. But it's the unohtrusive autobious was graphical dimeosion that hold with this collection together and lends eoough compulsion to make reader overlook its obvious flaw

Christopher Lehmann-Houpt in the stoff of The New York Times

By Robert Byrid

CHESS.

THE lesson of the 24th Olympiad in Malta was that the days of foregooe cooclusions are over. While the leading chess countries did maintain their overall suprem-

acy, they could oot take for granted a sweep, or even a 3-1 victory over lower-ranked opposents.

This hiennial team competition was rife with surprises: Finland overturned Argentina, 3-1; Scot-land upset Spain, 2½-1½; Deomark, playing without their star. Bent Larsen, overcame the mighty Netherlands, 21/2-11/2; India upeoded West Germany, 21/2-11/2.

Apart from such upsets, there were many results that defied pre-diction. Who would bave expected Venezuela to chip off 11/2 points from the Soviet Union, the eventual tourney winner? Or that stilldeveloping Iodooesia would hold

England to a 2-2 tie?
The U.S. team also had its troubles, unable to get more than a 2-2 tie with Chile. The only U.S. player who got his point in the grand style was Larry Christianseo, the Modesto, Calif. graodmaster. whose brilliant performance in at-tack swamped J. Campos Moreno. an ioternatiooal master.

With 4 P-K3, Christiansen joined the ranks of those players

who are not satisfied that the theo-retical 4 P-KN3 yields White any real injuictive. The idea is that if the opponent does not feel com-fortable in an old-fashioned game, he woo't like facing 4 P-K3. The plan of 8 . . . PxP; 9 PxP, P-Q4 is to roh the White ceoter of

flexibility, ensuring that the White QB will be blocked by the White In a recent game between Ana-toly Karpov and Ulf Anderssoo in the Clarin International Tourna-

Up to 11 . . . R-B1, Campos Moreoo was following the recom-mended defensive ruhric, but after 12 Q-K2, be varied from 12 ... R-K1; 13 KR-Q1, B-B1; 14 N-B1. P-N3; 15 N-K3, B-N2, as in the game hetween Boris Spassky and Florin Gbeorghiu in the Tungsram international tournament in Ba-

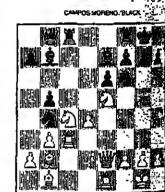
den, Austria.

One point of his 12 . . . Q-Q3:
13 KR-Q1, KR-Q1: 14 N-K5, PxP
was that Christianseo could not recapture with 15 PxP because of
15 . . . NxP. After 15 N/2xP, he
might have tried 15 . . . Q-Q4 to
elicit such a defensive move as 16
N-K3 or 16 P-B3.

After 16 P-B1. Campar Morroo. den. Austria.

After 16 B-N1, Campos Moreno should have chosen simplification by 16...NxN: 17 PxN, RxRch: 18 RxR, N-Q4 hoping to ease his

After his 16 . . . N-QN5,



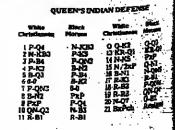
Position after 18 . . P-QN4

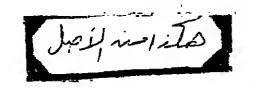
Christianseo played 17 R-R | Microbard threatening 18 NxBP with a guide crush. On 17 R-Bt, Christian ansen brought up a new piece in the alread put teeth into his mating attack with 18 R-B31. with 18 R-B3!..

OxPch, R-B2; 24 OxRmate
The apparently powerful defentions ive 19 ON-Q4 did not stop Christiansen from striking smashing blow with 20 N-Q7. ooe point was that 20 North 21 BxPcb, K-R1; 22 B-N6ch, k-N1; 23 R-R8ch!, KxR, 24 Q-R5ch forces 24 K-N1; 25 Q-R7mate.

R7mate.
The deeper point was that 20 ... N-B5: 21 Q-B2!, NxRd; 22 PxN, B-K5; 23 NxNch, BrN 24 QxB, P-N3; 25 N-K5; yeld White a decisive material advan-

tage.
Campos Moreno was reduced to playing 20 ... Q-BZ, but after 21 BxPch!, he faced 21 ... K-Rl: 22 B-N1ch. K-N1; 23 NxNch. NxN; 24 B-R7ch, K-R1; 25 P-Q5! (threatening 26 BxN. BxB; 27 B-N6ch, K-N1; 28 R-R8ch forcing mate), P-N3; 26 BxPch, K-N2 (26 ... K-N1; 27 R-R8ch! KxR; 28 Q-R5ch, K-N1; 29 BxN forces mate); 27 R-R7ch!, KxB-28 (Q-Q3ch, N-K5 (or 28 ... K-N4; 29 P-R4ch, K-N5; 30 Q-B3matel; 29 R-N7ch, K-R4; 30 Q-R3ch, BR5; 31 P-N4eb, K-R3; 12 QxBmate. It's no wonder that he QxBmate. It's no wonder that be





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Too old Too ol By Paul Hemphili Viking In By Nick Stout

ATON, Austria — And International Property of Sweden made with time to spare in noon to win the Arlbergn r slalom race here Son-

> ahre of the United States unner-up. 12 hundredths ond behind, and Jarle of Norway finished third ark, who previously won

m and two giant slalom mains atop the overall up standings with 200 fahre moved into second h 168 points. In addition alom result, Mahre also placed first in the combined, a pa-per tabulation of composite results in Sunday's slalom and Saturday's downhill, in which Mahre finished

As the morning sun moved over the course during the first run, the slope became warmer and faster. enabling many lesser known racers-to finish abend of the familiar

Most successful was Wolfram started in the 57th position. He surpassed everybody, including Mahre, who thought he had won the morning leg. Ortner ended the I'm really close now ito the top of day in fifth place, just behind Vladimir Andreev of the Soviet Uncouple of weeks will be big in the

Mahre entered the afternoon leg trailing Ortner by a tenth of a sec-ond and ahead of Stenmark by 67 hundredths, with mine racers in lead. Mahre waited for the Swede

to make his second run.
When Stenmark crossed the finish line the winner, Mahre shook his head in disbelief and went over to congratulate him,

"I had a pretty good cushion," Mahre said of his morning lead Ortner, a 20-year-old Austrian who over Stenmark, "but this is still my best slalom result of the year hy far. Of course, you're disappointed when you try and don't win, but

Since there are no more chances to earn combined points - and ond run Sunday cost him his lead Mahre has won the maximum possible because he entered the necesslalom. The next race is a giant sla-

lom, Tuesday in Schladming, Aus-

"In slalom I've had a lot of trouhie this year," he acknowledged.
"But I've trained quite a bit in the last two weeks and things are starting to come together."

Before Sunday. Mahre's best result of the season had been fourth, which he managed in one slalom and two giant slalom races. His last victory was in 1979, when he won a slalom race in Jasna, Czech-

Mahre said mistakes on the secover Stenmark.

"I made a big bobble at the midbetween After he regained the sary downhills - Mahre will be way point where I went sideways." concentrating on slatom and giant he said. "I lost time there, and at the start, where I got all crossed up and couldn't push.

Among the 43 racers who failed place in the mornming was Marc Girardelli, the runner-up last Sunday in Wengen, Switzerland. After posting the best intermediate time, Girardelli failed to negotiate a gate near the finish. He crossed

the line and threw his goggles into the snow in a gesture of disgust. Both courses had a drop of 210 meters, with 67 gates in the first run and 63 in the second.



2. Peter Austria. Switzerland.
4. (He) Steve Postborski, Co. reinstiter, Austria, 103.
6. Krizak. 102.
7. Andre son Wasser.

. Andreas Wenzel, Liechtens L Christian Orlainsky, Austria, 94 I. Steve Mahra, United States, 89, 10, Hons Eng. Austria, 72,



Peter Duescher of Switzerland falls close to the finish line of the downhill race at St. Anton.

irather Wins Downhill, Podborski for Lead

By Nick Stour mational Herald Tribune

VTON, Austria — Harti and her won his second World who is inhill race of the season. principle of Peter Wirnsberger, the high ian teammate, at the Arlunc is dahar race here Saturday. College to Podborski of Canada at Lalismin of the downhill standings

skill that races remaining.

But the her, who turned 23 a

the feet one minute, 59.67 secin the ord dismeters (66 miles) an

the ord dismeters (66 miles) an Mers a bri from Good table and disorski finished third, 48 table with of a second behind the n. Good Old Boom to lake on to

sthermers in case of the Hamphy Cup rules stipulate that inaderstar.

from he er is allowed to count his from he er results of the ten-race with fund season. Consequently, the rand Podborski will go do the fatt Saturday's race in small raing. Austria, with 105 cr. sky a ch

The majorski is counting three vic-munding two of his four third-cini si ishes. Weirather who won War. TH.

line Rate ss Wins Colores (Colores) Slalom at to as:

a Row

iABLERETS, Switzerland Hess of Switzeland darted -20 Bit1 steep and fast winding to capture the women's

ner inite consecutive sizemy.

It is a feet the opening run, ted a total time of 1 minpff a challenge from Ameristin Cooper, who had the me oo the second run for gate 1:18.84. She was secrall, 0.86 seconds behind

> is the second straight time per finished runner-up. ent weather and near perw favored the competitors runs on the extremely ope. Both courses had a trop of 298 feet.

25 of the 66 starters fin-e race. World Cup defendholder Hami Wenzel of istein, West Germany's Epple and Italy's Maria uario, who was second afopening run, were among no were eliminated.

Daniela Zini and Piera took third and fourth espectively, followed by Perrine Pelen and Fabi-

very happy," the 18-year-as winner said after the experience in Schrons ans-Montana in Switzerie already led the World

alom standings and further her lead. ictory also moved closer to 's overall leader, Marie-Nadig of Switzerland, a downhiller who is less

ant in the short technical if she hoped to catch Nasaid she never bothers to vont standings. "I run each win and I never think

n' aything else," she said. women now go to West ry for slalom and giant sla-es at Zwiesel Tuesday and _ day.

> Worken's Stolens Remains
> 11. Hers. Switzerford, 1:17.98,
> 12. Her Cooper United States, 1:18,84,
> 10. Zhi, Holy, 1:18,87,
> Macchi, Holy, 1:19,82 in Pelen, France, 1:19,(1. nne Serrat, France, 1; 17.41. no McKlaney, Uunited Status, 1; 19.95. erland.1:20.64 1 to Giur, Switzerland, 1:20.37. 2 Zavadlev, Yugaslavia, 1:20.45.

World Cap Standings. i-Theres Nagle, Switzerland, 235 11 . 150. la Kinshoter, West Germany, 145. 1, 136. I Wenzel, Liochtenstein, 126. Epple West Germany, 125.
Cooper and Clady Netton, Unlited

k Takes Lead ")elayed Crosby United Press International

BLE BEACH, Calif. - John shot a 6-under-par 66 Saturvr a one-stroke lead over four s in the first round of the rain-delayed Bing Crosby nal Pro-Am.

n Watson, Ben Crenshaw, Powers and Bobby Clampett 7 to trail Cook by a shot as nshine returned to the Mon-Peninsula after four days and nches of rain. The tournahas been reduced to 54 holes s scheduled to be completed

in Val Gardena, July, has two vicotries, two seconds and a third.

Podborski is bound to have a paychological edge in Schladming. Not only have Canadians won the last two official races there but also Podborski was leading last year when bad weather caused the trace to be canceled midway through the field, nullifying all the results. The final downhill is scheduled March 6 in Aspen, Colo.

The downhill standings — which are not to be confused with the overall World Cup standings that Ingemar Stemmark leads by virtue of his slalom and giant slalom successes — thus are conforming to the dreams of the World Cup organizers, who have changed the scoring rules several times over the years in search of a formula that would keep the standing tight.

Assesses Chances

"It's hard to win two races in a row," said Podborski, who won three in a row, in assessing Weirather's chances of overtaking him. "It was never really wrapped up though. I never said that I was going to win it. There is still a lot of racing to go and anything can happen in the World Cup."

Peter Mueller of Switzerland, last year's downhill champion, had been a contender until he was injured last week in Wengen, Switzerland. He probably will not race again this season.

In Saturday's race, Weirather was the 10th skier out of the starting gate. He was cheered first when he posted what was then the fastest intermediate time and again when he edged Wirnsberger at the finish. But the Austrain fans reserved most of their energy until Podborski, wearing No. 11, was

safely hack in third place.

Toni Bnergler, who won the
Lauberhorn race in Wengen, subsequently posted a faster interme-diate time than Weirather's but fell. e course before he was to finish. He was not burt. -

Podborski said that he made a fatal mistake at the top of the slope. "In the first right-hand turn I couldn't get my skis to go around for some reason and I lost a lot of time there," he said.

The course was technically difficult," Podborski continued.
"Your really had to ski well and do everything right or you would end being slow. You had to know where you were going on a line. You couldn't just go from one fence at the start, turn, and finish at another fence at the exit. You had to know where to start and where to end and slide well in be-

Weirather and Wirnsberger were two of six Austrians who finished in the top 11. Gerhard Pfaffeobichler was fourth, Josef Walcher, Hubert Nachbauer 10th and Hel-

mnt Hoeflehner 11th.
One popular Austrian who did
not finish because he did not start was Werner Grissmann. The Austrian team suspended Grissmann for wearing a pair of boots in training that were manufactured by a firm different from the one with whom he has a contract.

Asse's Dovenits Resetts

1. Harri Weirather, Austria, 1:97.57.

2. Peter Witreberger, Austria, 1:97.73.

Sieve Poliborski, Conada, 2:00.15.

4. Gerburd Pfolienbichier, Austria, 2:00.18. I, Garbord Pfeifeinbichler, Austrie, 2108.18, Josef Wisicher, Ausfrie, 2108.18, S. Cantrodin Ceithomen. Switzerhond, 2108.00. J. Andreco Wenter, Switzerhond, 2109.00. J. Andreco Wenter. Leithematein, 2:01.80. Vendistrier Madianev, Swifel Unsion, 2:01.65. N. Hubbert Nachbouwr. Austrie, 2:01.80.



Erika Hess skis to a victory in the Les Diavlerets slalom.

New York Three Service

land Raiders qualified for Super Bowl XV by winning the American

Conference championship in San Diego three weeks ago, George Blanda, 53, shouldered through the

was getting dressed. The old Raid-er quarterback and kicker who

once came back from obscurity,

congratulated the young Raider quarterback who came back from

obscurity and now wears Blanda's

"Everybody thinks the hlack 16 is you," Plunkett said.

Blanda replied with a laugh.
Half a century ago, Blanda was learning to play foothall with his brothers in Youngwood. Pa.

where their father was a coal

in 1976 when the Raiders cut him

in training camp. He had joined the Raiders in 1967 from the

Houston Oilers but he had been a

rookie with the Chicago Bears as

early as 1949.

"Why this George Blanda," the
Kansas City Chicis' owner, Lamar

Hunt, said of him when he was 43 in 1970, "is as good as his father,

Davis, Ringo and Badgro

As the oldest player to compete in the National Football League, he holds 14 records, including

most seasons (26), most games (340), most points (2,002) and most field goals (335).

On the strength of those num-

bers — and much more — Blanda was elected Saturday night to the Pro Football Hall of Fame. Also

elected were two former members

who used to play for Houston."

football until he was nearly 49

miner. He did not stop playing

"I don't have that big a butt,"

number.

NEW YORK - When the Oak-

'Old Man' of Oakland Elected to Hall of Fame

Davis and Jim Ringo, along with a 60-minute end with the New York

Giants' half a century ago, Morris

American Football League Cham-

piouship game. During the exhibi-tions prior to the 1970 season he again thought about retiring when

the Raiders put him on waivers -

and no other team claimed him. As

it was explained to him, that was

But he had been embarrassed by

being put on waivers. And, as the

Raiders kicker and backup quart-erback to Daryle Lamonica, he

the Raiders' opponents over five

consecutive games, entering usually late in the fourth quarter to

spark the Raiders to last second

But the Raiders lost the AFC

champiouship that year in Balti-

more, 27-17, when Blands, replacing the limping Lamonica early in the game, was unable to perform another miracle. Trying to be symmetric to be symmetric.

pathetic, a reporter asked him later

quarterback snapped. "I threw the ball 70 yards on the last play of the

game and you ask me if I got tired. If I got tired, I'd have gone home

Actually, he had gone home 11

years earlier. Frustrated over his hassling with George Halas over

money and playing time at quarterback, he bought out his Bears contract for \$16,000, sat out the

1959 season and appeared washed-

up — at 32.

But when the AFL was formed

"Tired?" the then 43-year-old

if he had gotten tired.

10 years ago."

of the Green Bay Packers during the Vince Lombardi era, Willie for the 1960 season, he joined the

merely a roster move.

victories.

Miracle Worker

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Ever since Muhammad Ali Professional Sports began promoting big lights, its lavish spending has been sus-

By Dave Anderson

"Where is MAPS getting all its money?" people in boxing won-dered. "Where are all these mil-

lions coming from?"

Now the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Los Angeles District Attorney's Office are asking the same questions in connection with an alleged \$20-million embezzlement from a Wells Fargo Bank, Harold Smith, the MAPS chairman, reportedly is in Puerto Rico, with his wife and son.

Another member of the MAPS hierarchy, Ben Lewis, also has dropped out of sight. And the Feb. 23 card at Madison Square Garden that MAPS was promoting with an

Oilers and led them to the first two

AFL championships. His career

had been prolonged as well as

The Packers of the Lombardi

era could have their own wing with

the arrival of Willie Davis, the de-

fensive end known to his team-

mates as "Dr. Feelgood," and Jim-

Ringo, the center who was

brusquely traded to the Philadel-

phia Eagles when he challenged

Lombardi in a contract dispute.

The other Packers of that era al-

ready there are Lombardi himself,

Jim Taylor, Bart Starr, Forrest Gregg, Ray Nitschke and Herb

Adderley.

And then there is Badgro, an

All-Pro end four times between

for \$150 a game, then the going

Badgro is 78 now, living near Seattle. When he was asked if he thought he had been forgotten by the Hall of Fame's selection com-

(Duke) Wayne.

thrill of my life."

The Packer Wing

Long before the current scrutiny of MAPS, the FBI had been checking into the financial behavior of Don King initially scandalized four years ago by his television tournament. The other boxing promoter currently prominent, Boh Arum, has never been a candidate for canonization. And throughout the history of boxing, its pro-moters have infected the sport, especially since television began to

Original Sinners

ney, Ken Norton, Thomas Hearns, Wilfred Benitez, Matthew Saad Muhammad and Eddie Mustafa

denly was in jeopardy.

increase the potential profits.

Until now, the MAPS promoters' con was a take-off on that Smith-Barney television commer-cial in which the actor John Once More With Feeling, Blanda Is Back Houseman is a spokesman for the Wall Street brokerage firm.

"We make our money the old-fashioned way," Houseman says in his wonderfully throaty voice. "We (Red) Badgro.

Blanda had thought about retiring after the Raiders lost the 1969

American Factball? American Factball? cceam it."

When the MAPS promoters held news conference at Madison Square Garden about two months ago, their president, Sam Marshall. was asked where MAPS got its money, "We get our money the old-fashioned way," he replied. "We ecaarn it."

And their lawyer, Ed Franklin, was asked the same question that day. "The Smith-Barney way," he said. "Old-fashioned American hard work."

A Family Affair

Over the telephone two days later, Harold Smith parrotted the party line. "I like to use that line from the TV commercial ... "But actually, my wife is from a very wealthy family. And when we put this firm together, we got some friends to put up about \$12 million to work with." Marshall has not gone under-

1930 and 1934 when a player was judged on both his offensive and defensive ability. He had played at Southern Cal with a fullback named Duke Morrison, to be ground. But there has been some known later as an actor - John mystery about his background. When he was asked two months Badgro joined the NFL in 1927 with Red Grange's team, the New York Yankees. He was an outfield-er with the St. Louis Browns the ago what his occupation had been before joining MAPS, he answered. "I worked at a bank " next two years before Steve Owen, then the Giants' coach, persuaded him to return to football in 1930

Saturday it was reported that Marshall had worked for the Beverly Hills branch of the Wells Fargo bank that allegedly is under investigation.

At that Garden news conference nearly two months ago, Franklin, a 1973 graduate of Yale Law School, described MAPS as a "breath of fresh air in boxing."

mirtee, he said, "I hadn't thought much about it, all I knew was that When he was asked about the a lot of players were in it who hadn't been All-Pro four times like whispers that linked MAPS's source of cash to suspicious suppliers, Franklin replied easily, I had. Being elected is the greatest you look at something lnng enough, you'll probably find some--DAVE ANDERSON

outlay of S8 million to Gerry Cooney. Ken Norton, Thomas Hearns, the FBI and the L.A. district attorney looked at MAPS long enough.

The saving grace of the MAPS scandal is that Muhammad Ali ap-Muhammad, among others, sudparently is not directly involved. Maybe boxing itself should be in jeopardy, too. Not because of what Two months ago, Franklin esti-mated that Ali had earned nearly goes on inside the ring with the fighters; rather, because of what \$1 milion in the previous year for the use of his name, but Ali has goes on outside the ring with the announced that he has dissociated himself from MAPS until the smoke elears.

Source of Boxing Group's Funds Questioned

Ali had lent his name to the firm, but he had not yet agreed to accept its offer to be MAPS chief executive officer.

"We want him to be our chief executive officer," Franklin had said two months ago. "We need him to be our chief executive offi-

Pinching Pennies and Dimes

Ali's connection with Smith, a former rock-concert promoter, began with the formation of Muham-mad Ali Amateur Sports, which put on track meets in California and organized an amateur boxing

promotion. In two years, Smith has moved MAPS past King and Arum as the leading promoter in the sport, but his shows usually lost much money. He said recently that he had lost a total of \$1.3 million, but most boxing sources felt the actual bottom line was closer to \$7 million in red ink.

team. Muhammad Ali Amateur

Sports was partly financed by fed-

eral funds, one reason that the Ali

group was among the first to sup-port former President Carter's pro-

posed boycott of the Moscow

Summer Olympics last year.

Muhammad Ali Professional
Sports Inc. was formed when
Smith decided to get into boxing

Whenever Smith talked about MAPS, he liked to mention his devotion to Ali: "I have a tremendous amount of love for Muhanimad Ali," he said two months age.
"I huilt this company for Muhammad Ali, I'm the first person to use Muhammad Ali in a constructive manner, I haven't taken a dime.

But now it is alleged that Smith has taken quite a few dimes - per-

S. African Race Dropped From Grand Prix Schedule

The Associated Press body of world motor sport is new calendar Friday for the 1981 Grand Prix season, formally ex-cluding next week's scheduled South African Grand Prix.

The 14-race schedule set the first championship race as the U.S. Grand Prix West at Long Beach, Calif., March 15, and ended with the U.S. Grand Prix East at Watkins Glen, N.Y. — provided Wat-kins Glen pays Grand Prix teams by May I what it owes them from

the 1980 race.

President Jean-Marie Balestre of the International Auto Sport Federation (FISA) refused to comment on FISA's possible reaction to an illegal South African Grand

Prix.
Independent race teams grouped
as the Formula One Constructors
Association, which have been fighting FISA for control of the sport for the past year, have sent cars and drivers to South Africa to run the race Feb. 7, elaiming they are bound by contract.
In December, FISA said that be-

cause of tire supply and other problems, the race should he put off until April 11. Now that weekend's date has been given to Argentina.

FOCA teams and those of the major manufacturers who have sided with FISA were expected a sign a document here Friday night designed to end the dispute with the FOCA teams, if FISA agrees to the terms. The document rived here from London too tate for discussion in the FISA meetings Friday.

FISA's executive committee set MONTE CARLO - The ruling up a permanent six-man committee to deal with the Grand Prix prob lems on a day-to-day basis. De spite the apparent agreement by all the racing teams. Balestre said FISA would not necessarily accept

the new compromise proposal if it violated existing FISA rules. FISA officials said the South African organizers repeatedly had been asked to make a formal application to run an international; but non-championship race, hui lo date had not applied Observers here said that if they

did apply, it would disavow FOCA's contention their contract calls for a championship race: If they do not apply, FISA could deem the race illegal, take same tions against the participants, and inflame the running battle, already enmeshed in court cases in Britain. Balestre said, "We will do every-

of the world championship. I cannot prejudge what action FISA may take until we know under what rules the race is run." In establishing what it said was the definitive calendar, FISA reinstated the Brazilian race for March

thing we can to ensure the success

Classical Way

Gets Revenge in Prix de France The Associated Press

PARIS — Classical Way, leading all the way, won the \$125,000 Prix de France, the second leg in the Triple Crown of French trotting on Sunday at Vincennes Raceldeal du Gazeau, winner last

week of the first leg of the Triple Crown — the Prix d'Amerique — finished second, a length back. Istracki, a 70-I shot, was third in the

Classical Way, driven by ber trainer John Simpson Jr., recorded the fastest time yet at Vincennes. She profitted from a very fast track and sunny weather to finish the 15-16 miles in 2 minutes, 35.9 seconds. Her average rate for a kilometer was 1:14.2, 1.7 seconds faster than the race record set by Bellino II in 1976 when this race was still started from behind elastie tapes.

Classical Way, who finished third in the Prix d'Amerique last week, apparently could not handle the European-style start from behind the tape. In Sunday's race, Classical Way literally took off from behind the limousine, which led the horses on their trotting

start. The champion U.S. mare is owned by Clarence Gaines of Lexington, Ky. She will return to the United States for a rest and will not be running in the third leg of the Triple Crown, the Prix de Paris, next Sunday at Vincennes.

> More Sports On Page 11

Chandler Decisions Lujan to Retain Title

The Associated Press
PHILADELPHIA — Unbeaten Jeff Chandler, a spindly legged one-time street lighter, peppered Jorge Lujan with a variety of head shots and retained the World Boxing Association bantamweight championship on a unanimous 15round decision Saturday.

In his first title defense since stopping Julian Solis in the 14th round last Nov. 14, Chandler had too much hand and foot speed for the former champion from Panama. It was Solis who took the title on a decision from Lujan, 26, on Ang. 29.

Even before the decision was announced, Chandler's corner was chanting "We want Pintor, We want Pintor," Lupe Pintor of Mexico is the World Boxing Council

Judge Samuel Conde scored it 148-143, judge Luis Guzman 146-143 and referee Roberto Ramirez 146-142, all for Chandler, who did most of his lighting on the streets of South Philadelphia before taking up boxing five years ago at the

Chandler, who packed only 113½ pounds on his 5-foot-7 frame, almost did not get a chance to exhibit his skills. Mort Sharnik, boxing consultant

for CBS-TV that broadcast the

fight, said the bout almost fell

moters was Muhammad Ali Professional Sports, which has been linked through published reports with a possible bank embezzlement

Sharnik said the network was concerned about the fighters' purses, but that concern was erased when MAPS signed the entire promotion over to J. Russell Peltz, a Philadelphia promoter.

Chandler, winning for the 25th straight time against a draw in his pro debut in 1976, set the tone of the light from the outset, darting in to score with jabs, hooks and right hands and then during out before Lujan, whose record fell to 22-4, could counter-punch him.

As the fight wore on, Luian had to give up attempting to counter-punch and start being aggressive. He landed some good hooks but Chandler was much the sharper nuncher. in the sixth round, Chandler

backed up Lujan, who weighed the class limit of 118, with a right hand, then burt him with two more rights, one of them knocking him sideways. After the fight, Chandler said he hurt his hand in the sixth or seventh round but it was not apparent to the public.

through because one of the co-pro- took charge again in the 10th, the money."

snapping the challenger's head back with a left hook There were no knockdowns in the rough fight. Both men were warned for holding and Lujan was warned for butting Chandler com-plained to referee Ramirez in the

Briscoe Beaten

11th round about being butted.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Nick Oruz of San Juan, Puerto Rico, rallied in the closing rounds Friday to win a split decision over 38-yearold Bennie Briscoe of Philadelphia in a 10-round middleweight fight.

Ortiz was substituting for Johnny LoCicero of New York, who was forced to withdraw from the match earlier because of the flu.

Briscoe was the aggressor through the first six rounds, with Ortiz counterpunching with a left jab. Briscoe, who had decisioned Ortiz almost two years ago, tired considerably by the seventh round, when Ortiz nailed him with a left jab that bloodied his nose. "I don't know what comes

leave it up to my manager, but I don't want to quit. I don't think my punch has lost anything. I'm fighting for the money, Lujan seemed to have the best of People say I have \$200,000, but I the eighth and ninth but Chandler really have only \$11,000. I need

next," said Briscoe, who has a 64-

22-5 career record. "I'm going to



Jef! Chandler (left) lands a left jab to the jaw of challenger Jorge Lujan.

Language

Reader Beware

By William Safire

NEW YORK — A new linguistic form called "haigrava-tion" is rearing its head in Wash-ington. It is the tendency of the new secretary of state to change the state of parts of speech - from noun to adverb, from noun to

The new top man at Foggy Bottom, Gen. Alex-ander Haig, studded his testimony at confirmation hearings with locutions like "I'll have to caveat my response, senator." and "I'll cavear that . . .

Caveal as Safire used by generals like Julius Caesar, is the third-person singular present subjunctive of the Latin cavere, 10 beware. Standing by itself, "caveat" in Latin means "Let him beware"; in English, the word is a noun synonymous with "warning." It is also part of the Latin phrase Cavent emptor. "Let the buyer beware," the new slogan of the consumer-

protection movement.

Unul now, "caveat" has been a noun; in haigravation, it has become a verh, "I'll caveat that" means, presumably, "I'll say that with this warning." [I'll caveat the reader that this locution will soon be followed in literary circles with 'I'll asterisk that."1

Not to be outdone. Sen. John Glenn asked the witness, "Will you aurden-share?" This is a heavy new verb formed from "burdensharing," diplomatic jargon for "My taxpayers won't kick in any more until yours do."

But Glenn is not in Haig's verbifying league. "Not in the way you contexted it, senator," was a four-star reply about immorality in high places. To context something, in this lingo, is "to place it in context." Somehow, the verh form rips the noun out of all perspective,

Haig has a history of this sort of thing. In hearings last year, the general said something like "There are nuance-ni differences between Henry Kissinger and me on that." The exact quotation cannot be found, because "numee-al," or "numsie," was expunged from the written record of the hearing by some unknown hand, and "differences of nuance" put in. But re-porter Charles Mohr, a nuancenik, remembered.

Foggy Bottom are encouraged to keep a close watch on the oew secretary of state and to send along other ahuses of powertalk. Haig has been caveatted. (There are two "t's" in "caveatted.")

As one who rarely ingravated himself at the Carter White House by commeating on Carter oratory I am impelled to cough up a bit of praise for his farewell address. A solid joh was done by the speechwriter Hendrik Hertzberg, with help from Gordon Stewart, a fellow speechwriter, and the poll-sier Pat Caddell, hased on a detailed outline by Jimmy Carter.

The outgoing president wished the incoming man "Godspeed." That struck me as curious; usually "Godspeed," a contraction of "God speed you." is wished to one going off on a journey, not one coming in. I checked with Hertzberg. "My roommate, Michele Slung, warned me: "Safire's gonna get you on that," replied the speechwriter. "So I looked it was in the OFD.—the British we is up in the OED — the British use is for people departing, but the American usage is the more general good fortune." (Roommate? "O.K. — in the Reagan adminis-

tration, she's my fiancee.") The best metaphor was about the nuclear shadow that this generation has lived with: "Our minds have adjusted to it, as after a time our eyes adjust to the dark."

The hest example of speech structure was the use of Jefferson's "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" in this fine summation of Carter's three themes: "For this generation, ours, life is nuclear survival: liberty is buman rights: the pursuit of happiness is a planet whose resources are devoted to the whose resources are devoted to the physical and spiritual nourishment of its inhabitants." That was the most skillful line of the Carter presidency, and had its genesis in the mind of the speechwriter's mother. Prof. Hazel Hertzberg of Columbia Heitzersity.

Columbia University. The high point of Carter's farewell address was the last word. Every speechwriter dreams of concluding a concession speech with a direct "I concede," ar an acceptance speech with a ringing "I accept!" But oot since Lincoln's speech at Springfield have we heard a man elected president end a farcwell address properly:
"Thank you, fellow citizens," said
Carter, "and farewell,"

New York Times Service

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Bumpy Round Trip

Julia Migenes-Johnson — From Broadway to the Met Via a Dozen Years in Europe

By John Rockwell

NEW YORK — Fifteen years ago. Julia Migenes looked as if she might soon become one of Broadway's leading ladies. She had excited a good deal of attention in a 1964 revival of "West Side Story" at City Center, and later that year she began a 21year stint as Hodel. Tevye's daughter, in the original production of "Fiddler on the Roof." On off nights, she moonlighted at the New York City Opera in Menotti's "The Saint of Bleecker Street" and "The Consul."

But then, as far as Americans were conceroed, she just disappeared. She was not heard from again here until last season, when she slipped into New York, virtually unnoticed, to sing two performances of Jenny in "Rise and Fall of the City of Mahagonny" at the Metropolitan Opera, following Teresa Stratas in the part.

Even though she bad made it at last to the Met, Weill's opera might bave seemed a mere extension of her Broadway career. But in De-cember she undertook about as serious an assignment as opera can offer — the title role of Berg's "Lulu," the second performance of which was a live national telecast. Those Lulus brought her considerable acclaim first in New York and, with the telecast, from around the country. But they were still last-minute substitutions for an indisposed Miss Stratas. Then she was scheduled for performances as Nedda in Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci," with more roles to come in her Met future.

New York Accent

To hear Julia Migenes-Johnson, as she now hills berself, tell it, the road from Broadway to the Mct was a bit bumpy. Curled up on a couch in the Mct's press lounge, she spoke animatedly in a New York accent incompletely modulated by years of living abroad. She has a compact 5-foot-2-inch figure topped by an unruly eruption of reddish

Julia Migenes was born some 36 years ago. to calculate from her biographies of years ago: she now declines to discuss her age. Her father was of Greek descent and her mother was Puerto Rican and Irish. She was raised in a Manhattan tenement and took her mother's name of Migenes because her parents were not married until she was 10,

A half-sister. Jeanette, eccouraged Julia and her brother and sister to join together as the Migenes Kids and to perform on television and at children's shows, Later, Jeanctte and Julia joined a touring company of "South Pacific," in small parts, This inde-pendence bred a rebellious streak. Miss Mi-

genes left home at 16, was married at 18 and had the marriage annulled when she was 20.

After a sunt at the High School of Music and Art she was chosen by Leonard Bernstein to sing an aria from Aaron Copland's opera "The Hurricane" on television. At the time, Miss Migenes thought of herself primarily as a dancer, but Bernstein encouraged her to apply for a scholarship to study voice at the Juilliard School.

at the Julliard School.

Her stint in "Fiddler on the Roof" provided steady work, but the long run made her restless, too. "I went berserk," she said. "Some nights. I wouldn't be able to remember if I'd sung a song already. An artist shouldn't be put in that position.

"In 1968, the Vienna Volksoper asked me to sing Maria in 'West Side Story,' I'd always wanted to go to Europe and set a theatrical

wanted to go to Europe and get a theatrical background in opera, so I did the sbow, found a voice teacher and started studying. Then I got married for the second time and had a kid and didn't leave Vienna till 1977." In nine years, she sang light-opera and

operetta roles at the Volksoper, went through several teachers and had at least one vocal crisis. "I was singing everything from contra-hass to high hird," she said cheerily.



Julia Migenes-Johnson

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In 1977 she moved to Paris with her daughter. Martina, who is now 6. From Paris, she worked up a healthy career, traveling to West Germany to star oo variety television shows. "I had made quite a name for myself in Vienna and Germany doing concerts of light music." she said.

During all this time, conventional operation engagements were in sbort supply. That began to change when she did Musetta in Jean-Pierre Ponaelle's production of "La Boheme" in San Francisco in 1978. Her work there not only brought her to the attention of the Met, but also an American busband - a writer who can travel with ber.

Her performances of "Lulu" have all the stuff of show-business legend. She had pre-

pared the part for a year, but had not been given very much staging rehearsal at the Met. "Every performer has nightmares about going on stage and not knowing the lines," said Mrs. Migenes-Johnson. "I had that nightmare for a year about 'Lulu,' and that paranoia made me prepare it so thoroughly

that it just couldn't happen.
"I only found out that I was supposed to do the first Lulu that morning. I had had only three staging rehearsals — just blocking, and we badn't even done two of the scenes at all. I'm three months pregnant, so some of Teresa's costumes didn't work, either. I hadn't seen the costumes, and I kept saying to myself. 'Please God, make them

Unexpected Call

The first performance went very well, however. But because Mrs. Migenes-Johnson and the Met seemed sure that Miss Stratas would rally for the telecast, there were no further staging rehearsals.
"I would have bet thousands of dollars

that Teresa would sing the telecast," Mrs. Migenes-Johnson said with a grin. "It didn't even enter into my realm of possibilities that she wouldn't. I had had a cold for three weeks ... and had been out all day doing Christmas shopping in the cold. The Met called at 4:30 in the afternoon on the Satur-day before Christmas.

After a frantic cab and train trip from Long Island she arrived at Penn Station at 7. "There were thousands of people in the station, and as I was going up the steps, my plastic bag hroke. I felt like a bag lady. Oranges were rolling everywhere, and no one will help you in a situation like that. I thought, 'Me without my gargles — I'm lost.'

After losing several fights for cabs, she paid an off-duty cabhie \$20 to take her to the Met. "I got there, slapped on my makeup, tried to vocalize and went on stage. I was so

"All my experience in New York and in musicals helped me pull off those days. I don't regret one second of all I've done. It made it possible for me to go on stage and have enough singe presence to do a perform-ance I'd only been blocked in and still sing the goddama thing. After each performance, I was fresh enough to sing it all over egain. I was proud of that."

New York Times Service

up by then. I didn't even have time to be

Jascha Heifetz Turns PEOPLE: Jascha Heijew 1 ums 80 in Usual Seclusion In 1972, violin virtuoso Jascha staying at Phoenix House, a telas

Heifetz gave a taxing recital at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilioa in Los Angeles. At the end, he offered a cials declined to confirm the resingle encore and an eloquent con-fession: "I am pooped." In 1974, he made two appearances at the University of Southero California. Then it was over. He continues to teach, and turns up from time to time to support ecological causes and demonstrate his electric automobile. But Heifetz, who turns 80 Monday, has largely withdrawn to his secluded hilltop home in Beverly Hills, Calif., since 1975. No one seems to know where he will be on this milestone, which no doubt is the way he wants it. "My last party was a big one," be told a reporter a year ago. "It started early in the morning and lasted until quite late in the evening. That was when I was 50. I said then, that was it, and I think I bave kept my word." Heifetz started playing at age 3 in Russia, made his official St. Petersburg debut in 1911 and dehuted at Carnegie Hall in 1917 ... Queen Beatrix of the Netherlands spent With a few customarily well-chosen words. William F. Buckley her 43d birthday with her family Saurday. She will celebrate her of-ficial birthday April 30 in bomage to her mother, Princess Juliana, whose birthday is that day Juliana

Robert Redford's film "Ordinary People" collected the major honors at the 38th annual Golden Globe awards, scoring five statuettes, in-cluding one for Mary Tyler Moore as best actress. It was also selected by the Hollywood Foreign Press Association as best picture, with other awards for Redford's firsttime direction and for 20-year-old Timothy Hutton, a double winner as supporting actor and new star of the year. Robert De Niro was named best dramatic actor for his portrayal of boxer Jake La Motta in "Raging Bull." The award for hest foreign film went to Roman Polanski's "Tess." Country singer Kenny Rogers won four uwards, Diana Ross won two and rock 'n' roll pioneer Chuck Berry was given the distinguished merit award for contributions to entertainment at the American Music Awards in Hollywood.

abdicated as queen in favor of her daughter last April 30.

Steven Rubell and lan Schrager the former owners of New York's Studio 54 Disco. have been paroled from a minimum-security prison in Alabama, They reportedly returned to New York and were

bilitation center as a condition of their parole. Phoenix House offiport. Rubell and Schrager were fined \$20,000 each and sentenced to 312 years in prison for evading more than \$400,000 in income taxes on cash skimmed from the Manhaitan disco.

John Anderson, the unsuccessful independent candidate for the U.S. presidency, will be a visiting professor at the University of Illinois starting Feb. 16. Peter Hay, dean of the College of Law, said the for mer Illinois congressman with neach a twice-weekly seminar for one month. He said Anderson's lectures will cover congressional rulemaking, the War Powers Ac and campaign financing legislation. Anderson also will give two public lectures.

Jr. seemed to lay a certain rumor to rest and good-naturedly needled an old ideological adversary at the same time. The rumor: that Burks ley will be named ambassador in Britain by his friend President Reagan. to succeed the adversary former Yale President Kingman. Brewster Jr. Reached by telephone. in Rougemont, Switzerland, Yale alumnus Buckley commented:" advised the president last May that I did not seek and would not accept any full-time post in the new administration. Nothing has hap pened to alter my determination at this point. If it is to be my role of clean up after Kingman Brewster I shall first have to serve as president of Yale, and only then as any bassador to the Court of St. James's." Barbara Cook a former public relations executive. has been named assistant pres-secretary to Nancy Reagan. Cook-was a member of the press advance team in the Reagan campaign.

Thieves broke into the Remainment of Domenico Modugno, in Italian singer-composer-actor has known for his rendition of "Ye known for his rendition of Ye lure," and stole more than \$1000 worth of antique carpets, slive candelabra and other valuable while Modugno, his wife and the servants were usleep, police and "I prefer to give my thing a thickes than to pay for the about the varience incurrence police. ly expensive insurance policies
Modugno was quoted as saying a
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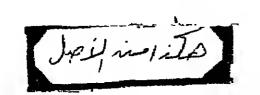
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